

DIES CHARGES ANGRY PLOT TO STIFLE PROBE, HE IS ACCUSED OF MANIPULATING WITNESSES

ALL CITY-COUNTY ELECTORS CALLED TO VOTE ON BONDS

Chairman Neely's Statement Warns Citizens Only Danger to Success Now Is Overconfidence.

SCHOOL CHILDREN, TEACHERS PARADE

Civic Leaders Express Great Enthusiasm That Issue Will Be Approved.

Calling on "every voter, who is interested in passage of the \$6,550,000 bond issue in Wednesday's election, to cast his ballot," Frank H. Neely, chairman of the joint city-county bond commission, yesterday issued a statement warning the "only danger to success for the issues in over confidence."

The Neely statement followed enthusiastic community parades of school children in several sections of Atlanta, to be followed today with other demonstrations to continue to stir interest in tomorrow's balloting.

The 1,600 Atlanta school teachers and the 60,000 students enrolled in city schools will be liberated at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in order that they may participate actively in the election and use their influence to get out the vote.

It was announced yesterday that all liquor stores will be closed on election day, T. Grady Head, revenue commissioner, cited the law requiring that all liquor stores be closed election days, and said the law would be applicable tomorrow.

Confidence Expressed.

Spurred by the unprecedented enthusiasm for the bonds, leaders last night expressed confidence that the city's \$4,000,000 issue and the \$2,550,000 submitted by Fulton county will be approved. The only prospective danger which any of those connected with bond headquarters saw "is over confidence."

"An overwhelming number of the registered voters in Atlanta and Fulton county realize that these bonds mean a greater, more progressive and a more prosperous community," Neely said last night. "There is not the slightest doubt that this sentiment exists. A vast majority of the people want these bonds to bring the improvements for which they are offered to the electorate."

"There is only one thing for those who favor the bonds to do, and that is to cast their ballots. The only way for the bonds to fail will be for the public-spirited citizens of Atlanta and Fulton county to be so overconfident that they fail to visit the polls."

Not Apprehensive.

"That would be nothing short of a tragedy. If we all become so overconfident, if we adopt the attitude that the bonds are going to be approved without our own individual vote, they may fail."

"I am not the least bit apprehensive about the ratification of every item if the people vote."

"We have arranged for every person who wants to get to and from the polls to do so. Free transportation will be provided. I wish to appeal to every person to vote. If there is some slight inconvenience."

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Hitler Relieves Ludwig Beck From Post as Chief of Staff

General Long Had Been at Odds Over Austria and Czechs.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler tonight accepted the resignation of General Ludwig Beck as chief of the army general staff and named General of Artillery Franz Halder to replace him.

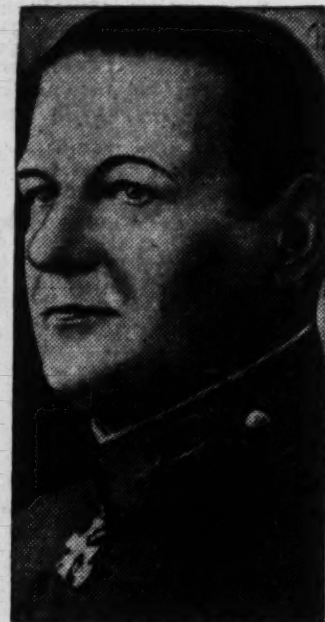
An official announcement said General Beck's application to be relieved was granted by the Fuehrer, who promoted him to the rank of colonel general with permission to wear the uniform of the Fifth artillery regiment. The change was effective today.

Colonel General Gerd von Rundstedt, who commanded army group No. 1, was relieved, effective today. According to the announcement, he also asked to be relieved and the Fuehrer granted his application.

Colonel General Fedor von Bock was appointed von Rundstedt's successor as army group commander. General Beck was commander of army group No. 3 in addition to being chief of staff.

Although the brief announcement did not explain the shakeup, well-informed quarters expressed the opinion General Beck's disagreement on Germany's policy toward Austria and Czechoslovakia was the cause, and that he was now taking the consequences of his disagreement.

For months there have been



GENERAL LUDWIG BECK.

persistent rumors that he no longer was holding a pivotal place in the German defense force.

Appointment of Lieutenant General Halder in his place seemed to be confirmation of reports of the past week that he had been acting chief of the general staff since September, when the crisis over Czechoslovakia was at its height.

The same mystery surrounded the status of Colonel General Rundstedt. He had never concealed his friendship for the house of Hohenzollern.

CARRIERS' CHIEFS LIKELY TO ABIDE BY FACT-FINDING

Mediation Board Officials Expect Management To Follow Recommendations Against Cut

CHICAGO PARLEY CALLED BY PELLEY

President Assures Roads He Will 'Do Everything' To Obtain Federal Aid.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Railroad management and labor assured President Roosevelt today they would co-operate in an effort to settle their wage dispute peacefully, and received in return the chief executive's promise of vigorous support for legislation to help the carriers.

John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, and George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, conferred separately with Mr. Roosevelt.

Both spokesmen said the President expressed confidence that a helpful legislative program for the carriers would be presented by an informal committee of six for consideration by the next congress. Mr. Roosevelt appointed the committee—three representatives of management and three of labor—some months ago.

To Sound Attitude.

Pelley added that Mr. Roosevelt said he would "do everything he could to get such a program enacted into law."

The rail management leader said he was asked to find out from the individual railroads what their attitude was toward a report made Saturday by the President's special fact-finding committee.

Pelley said he would gladly do that, and later he summoned the railroad heads to meet in Chicago Friday.

The fact-finding committee report asked the railroads to withdraw their order for a 15 per cent wage reduction, scheduled to go into effect December 1.

Study Controversy.

Officials of the National Mediation Board, authorized to attempt settlement of controversies between rail management and labor, expressed confidence today that the carriers would abide by the recommendation to withdraw the pay reduction order. It was pointed out that in the past, with one minor exception, both sides had accepted such recommendations.

Myrl Alderman Sues Snyder for \$225,000

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Myrl Alderman today sued "Colonel" Martin Snyder for \$225,000 as a result of the shooting in Ruth Etting's home two weeks ago.

Snyder is in jail, charged with attempted murder. Alderman, whom Miss Etting said under oath she had never married, charged in his complaint that he was shot by Snyder, Miss Etting's former husband, "maliciously and without cause."

Alderman will be summoned to a deposition hearing next Saturday.

Train-Auto Wreck Kills Safety Worker

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 31.—Victor C. Autrey, 47, of Ellaville, was instantly killed today when his car was struck by an L. & N. southbound train about three miles north of here.

Autrey was at work as foreman on a project designed to eliminate a dangerous railroad crossing. Eyewitnesses said Autrey apparently saw the train just as he drove upon the track and in his confusion attempted to back off. The train struck his car broadside.

The Martians Didn't Get Her, But She's a Casualty



Caroline Cantoline was so terrified by the blood-curdling realism of Orson Welles' radio drama she ran into a street from her New York home Sunday night and, in her hysteria, broke an arm. The sleepy-looking Mr. Welles says he was "stunned" by the nation-wide reaction to his pen and voice.



Acme Telephoto.

23-Year-Old Author Aghast At Hysteria His Skit Created

Demands for Inquiry Multiply as Radio Commission Orders CBS To Turn Over Transcription of Horror-Spreading Drama.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Urgent demands for federal investigation multiplied tonight in the wake of the ultra-realistic radio drama that spread mass hysteria among listeners across the nation with its "news broadcast" fantasy of octopus-like monsters from Mars invading the United States and annihilating cities and populations with a lethal "heat ray."

While officials at the Harvard Astronomical Observatory calmed fears of such a conquest by space-devouring hordes from another planet with the dry comment that there was no evidence of higher life existing on Mars—some 40,000,000 miles distant—local and federal officials acted to prevent a repetition of such a nightmarish episode.

Welles Is Stunned.

As for the 23-year-old "man from Mars" himself—Orson Welles, youthful actor-manager and theatrical prodigy, whose vivid dramatization of H. G. Wells' imaginative "The War of the Worlds" jumped the pulse-beat of radio listeners, declared himself "just stunned" by the reaction.

"Everything seems like a dream," he said. The Columbia Broadcasting System, whose network sent the spine-chilling dramatization into millions of homes, issued a statement expressing "regrets" and announced that hereafter it would not use the "technique of a simulated news broadcast" which might "cause immediate alarm" among listeners.

The Federal Communications Commission started a quick investigation, with Chairman Frank P. McNinch asking CBS for an electrical transcription of the broadcast which thousands believed to be authentic news reports.

"Any broadcast that creates such general panic and fear as this," McNinch said, "is a violation of the law."

Dr. Wilson said Dr. Drake told Dr. Oden he was graduated from Tulane University medical school at New Orleans and had practiced medicine in Alabama.

The hospital committee chairman said the investigation had "been in progress several weeks" and was completed except for Dr. Drake's presenting his evidence. He said Dr. Drake was "only a junior physician and all work done by him was under the supervision of a senior physician."

MENUHIN BARRED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(UP)—The board of governors of the American Guild of Musical Artists decided today that Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, may not appear with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra November 5 unless he becomes a member of the union, which is an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

GIRL, 6, IS KILLED CROSSING HIGHWAY

Manslaughter Warrant Is Sworn Out, Naming Woman Driver of Auto.

MOLENA, Ga., Oct. 31.—A six-year-old school girl was killed within a few steps of her home near here this afternoon when struck by an automobile as she crossed the highway after alighting from a school bus. A short time later, a warrant charging manslaughter was sworn out for a woman state patrolman said was the driver of the car.

The child, identified as Margarie Cochran, was pronounced dead upon arrival at the office of a Molena physician, where she was taken by the woman later accused.

State Patrolman R. J. Redfern, investigating the accident, said the driver of the car was listed as Mrs. J. S. Jones, of Molena. After service of the warrant, bond was arranged for Mrs. Jones by her husband, who said she was under medical care for shock.

The accident occurred after the bus in which Margarie was returning from school stopped across the road from her home. She stepped to the ground and was crossing the thoroughfare when the approaching car hit her. The investigating patrolman reported she was dragged about 50 feet and badly mangled.

State patrolmen in Griffin cited a state law which requires that automobiles must come to a dead stop when approaching any school bus that has stopped to discharge or take on passengers.

FRANCE BARS WOUNDED.

CERBERE, France, Oct. 31.—(UP)—A hospital train carrying 300 wounded foreign volunteers of the Loyalist international brigade was refused entry into France today. The train, containing many American and Canadian wounded, remained at this border town pending result of a Loyalist protest to Paris.

Heart Pounds 3 Times Normal Just Before Bullets Tear Into It

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Murderer John W. Deering faced a firing squad willingly here today, but his heart pounded three times normal, an electrocardiograph film showed late today.

Dr. Stephen H. Besley, prison physician who arranged to make the test with the condemned convict's permission, said the film recorded for the first time the action of a human heart pierced by a bullet.

Deering's heart beat jumped from a normal 72 to 180 and maintained that clip the several minutes required to complete preliminary for the execution.

His heart fluttered, but the beat remained unchanged at three times normal, each time an officer spoke to the convict, Dr. Besley said the film showed.

When Deering was asked for a last statement, his heart beat fluttered wildly, then calmed after he spoke until bullets ended his life.

Dr. Besley said the heart beat stopped 15.6 seconds after the blast but the body was not pronounced dead until 21-2 minutes after the shots rang out.

Dr. Besley termed the experiment valuable to heart disease specialists. He said it showed clearly the effect of fear on the heart.

'FANTASTIC YARNS' LAID TO CHAIRMAN OF INVESTIGATORS

Democrat-Sponsored Paul Y. Anderson, Reporter, Says Committee Is Biased for Political Reasons.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE NAMED BY TEXAN

Solon Declares Roosevelt Refused to Help Him, As Did Harry Hopkins.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, of the house committee on un-American activities asserted tonight that Communists and cabinet members had attempted to "stifle and discredit" his committee and its inquiry.

Sharply attacking the Dies group, in a radio broadcast which immediately followed, Paul Y. Anderson, Washington newspaper correspondent, asserted the committee was guilty of "extraordinary presentation and manipulation of witnesses and testimony" for political purposes.

"Some of the most fantastic yarns ever heard outside of an insane asylum are gravely accepted by the committee without the faintest effort to discover whether the witnesses are credible or responsible, or whether they are actuated by ulterior motives," Anderson said.

No Cross-Examination.

"At no time is there anything which could be called cross-examination. Some of the yarns contain serious accusations against public officials and private citizens. These officials and these citizens are not present to defend themselves; they are never asked to be present; their first knowledge that they have been accused comes from reading the accusations in newspapers."

Dies accused President Roosevelt, the Justice Department, and the WPA of ignoring a congressional request that his committee be staffed with stenographers, investigators and attorneys from the executive departments. Moreover, he said, the secretary of the senate civil liberties committee offered him two investigators for the purpose of "sabotaging" the investigation.

"Same Old Thing."

Dies spoke over the Mutual Broadcasting System, after he had charged that many stations originally scheduled for inclusion in the network.

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; mild temperatures.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, Tuesday, November 2, 1937: Fair, High, 70; low, 58.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 5:58 a. m.; sets 4:46 p. m.
Moon rises 1:01 p. m.

CITY RECORDS.
Highest temperature 78
Lowest temperature 56
Mean temperature 66
Normal temperature 57
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches .00
Total precipitation this month, ins. .15
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. 2.39
Total precipitation this year, inches 28.55
Deficiency since January 1, inches 12.44

AIRPORT RECORDS.
6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Dry bulb 67 68 65
Wet bulb 48 49 55
Relative humidity 82 85 72

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATION AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp.	Humidity	Wind	Clouds	Precip.
Atlanta Airport, clear	60	78	00	00	0.00
Birmingham, clear	64	78	00	00	0.00
Boston, clear	60	78	00	00	0.00
Charlotte, clear	58	74	00	00	0.00
Chicago, clear	60	80	00	00	0.00
Cincinnati, clear	58	80	00	00	0.00
Denver, clear	62	74	00	00	0.00
El Paso, N. D., raining	72	84	00	00	0.00
Houston, clear	68	80	00	00	0.00
Jackson, Miss., clear	70	88	00	00	0.00
Jacksonville, clear	82	78	00	00	0.00
Kansas City, clear	78	80	00	00	0.00
Memphis, clear	68	82	00	00	0.00
Mobile, clear	72	80	00	00	0.00
Montgomery, clear	62	82	00	00	0.00
New Orleans, clear	68	80	00	00	0.00
Newark, N. J., clear	52	88	00	00	0.00
Oakland, Cal., cloudy	60	84	00	00	0.00
Oklahoma City, clear	74	84	00	00	0.00
Pittsburgh, clear	64	80	00	00	0.00
Raleigh, clear	54	86	00	00	0.00
St. Louis, clear	62	74	00	00	0.00
Savannah, clear	58	74	00	00	0.00
Tampa, clear	68	78	00	00	0.00
Thomsonville, clear	68	78	00	00	0.00
Washington, clear	48	82	00	00	0.00

Cotton States Weather in Page 18.

MAKE THIS A FULLER CHRISTMAS



\$1.49
FULLER DRY MOP
WITH HANDLE



99¢
FULLER WET MOP
WITH HANDLE



99¢
FAMOUS FULLER FIBER BROOM

FREE CHRISTMAS OFFER

One regular size tube of Fuller Tooth Paste or one large can of Fuller Tooth Powder with every purchase of 3 Fuller Adult or Professional Tooth Brushes.
3 for 99¢ — 4 for \$1.95
Short Time Offer — Phone or Write your Fuller Dealer TO-DAY

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Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

Tunisia is regulating its ice cream trade.

KLINE'S GROCERY SALE!

Tuesday & Wednesday

SUGAR
10 LBS. CLOTH BAG **44¢**

MOPS NO. 12 SIZE **8¢**

MEAL 6 LBS. **10¢**

CORN NO. 2 CAN **6¢**

Pimientos CAN **4¢**

Spaghetti PK. **3¢**

PET MILK
10 LARGE CANS **55¢**

MATCHES LARGE BOX **3¢**

Ivory Flakes **7¢**

KINGAN'S FINEST

BOILED HAM LB. SLICED **37¢**

LUX FLAKES **8¢**

GRAPEFRUIT

JUICE NO. 2 CAN **5¢**

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

ATLANTA OCTOBER DRIEST SINCE 1904

Drouth Assuming Serious Proportions.

The month just past was the driest October Atlanta has had in 34 years with but .15 inch of rain, the weather bureau reported yesterday. Normal rainfall for the month, based on a 50-year average, is 2.74 inches.

With parts of Georgia beginning to resemble the dust bowl, Forecaster George W. Mindling said he is distressed, but he cannot promise any rain soon.

The drouth, which began in

July, has only lately begun to assume serious proportions. Over the last few weeks reports have come in from the central, western and northern parts of the state of streams and wells gone dry; of farmers hauling water long distances for their cattle, and of fall plowing and planting delayed. Eastern and southern parts of Georgia have been more fortunate, with at least a dozen weather stations reporting between one and two inches of rain during the month. Waycross is the state oasis. Mindling said, with 2.4 inches of rain reported there since the last of September.

The drouth, which began in

JUDGES CLOSETED WITH GRAND JURY

Paroles, Pardons, Suspended Sentences Studied.

Fulton county superior court judges yesterday spent about three hours closeted with the grand jury to study paroles, pardons and suspended sentences given convicted criminals.

The foreman intimated that the matter will be treated in the presentments to be made to the courts Friday when the present September-October grand jury is discharged.

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Fred Scheer
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21 Years in Same Location.
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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA
FORTY-SIX PEACHTREE STREET, N.E.
George W. West, President Marilu Mobley, Secretary

JUDGE SUPPORTS BOARD ON PAROLES

Officials' Acts on Leniency Approved by Chatham Jurist.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Judge John Rourke Jr., of Chatham superior court, said today state prison and parole officials and Georgia governors "have fully come up to this court's conception of their duties."

The prison and parole board was criticized recently by Muscogee and Ware county grand juries in connection with granting of paroles and pardons.

Judge Rourke, charging a Chatham grand jury, said during the nearly five years of his judgeship "the prison and parole board, its predecessor, the state prison board, and executives have not, to my recollection, extended leniency, pardon, parole or probation over my protest."

PAY ROLL INCREASED.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Forty more skilled mechanics—machinists and boiler-makers—will be called back into service tomorrow by the Central of Georgia railway shops here, it was announced today by T. A. Johnson, master mechanic. This will bring the total pay roll up to 618 persons as compared with 411 on December 1, last year.

Whitney Declared 'Good Influence' On Rest of Men by Warden Lawes

Wall Street Figure Accepting Punishment With 'Religious Attitude.'

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
OSSINING, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Richard Whitney, Wall Street's soiled "white knight" who, six months ago, heard Judge Owen W. Bohan say, in a voice that shook with controlled anger, "By your example the decent forces of America have received a severe setback," is described as "a good influence on the rest of the men up here."

That much, according to Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing prison, who will be Whitney's keeper until at least August 11, 1941, has the former president of the New York Stock Exchange progressed along the come-back trail during half a year of prison life.

"Obeys All Rules."

"He scrupulously obeys all rules and regulations and there hasn't been a complaint out of him about food or anything since April 11, the day he reached here," said the warden. "That's what I mean generally when I say he's been a good influence here, although it goes deeper than that."

"I am quite sure the example Whitney has set has had a beneficial effect on other prisoners here. His conduct has taught some of them a lesson that is very valuable."

Whitney is still composed and arrogant-looking, a large, heavy-faced man, walking like a great event around the prison's dirt playing field in gray trousers and sweater and clumsy shoes. There is no shuffle to his walk. It is still the stride that it was when he was accustomed to pound his fist on important Washington desks and shout his decisions. And there is no slouch to his shoulders.

"There's a kind of religious attitude in the way he is taking his punishment," says Warden Lawes. "It was apparent the first day he came up here. He seems to have decided that he should miss no part of it, that he should take it all and keep his chin sticking out for more."

"Still Egotistical."
"I thought that attitude would break after a while, after a natural letdown from the excitement of exposure and trial, once he realized his complete separation from all the world he ever knew. That happens to a great many. But it didn't to him. He's still as egotistical as ever. I think he's likely to come out of this with more ego than he went in with."

Whitney, the warden said, is not only strong mentally, but physically as well. He spent the summer playing a fine game of baseball at Sing Sing base for a team composed of members of his cellblock. He will spend the winter getting exercise on the handball courts. His job is still teaching and his residence is still the old cell, where there is no room between the bed and wall, and sanitary conveniences consist of a tin bucket.

RIDES BY AIR AT \$9.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 31.—(AP)—James A. Porter, 89-year-old resident of Bishop, of Ga., likes to get places in a hurry when he makes a trip, so he went by plane this week end to visit four sons living in Miami.

SWEET CREAM BUTTER
30¢ lb.
STRICTLY FRESH MEDIUM GEORGIA GRADE A EGGS - - - 40¢ DOZ.
Tune in Daily WGST 9:15, Lucy Mann
WHITEHALL STREET PLANT SPECIALS
SWEET MILK, 12 qt. lots. 10¢ qt.
BUTTERMILK, 12 qt. lots. 4¢ qt.
Georgia Milk PRODUCERS CONFEDERATION
19 RETAIL DAIRY STORES

SALE OF POPPIES SET ONE DAY AHEAD

Armistice Day Is Holiday, Therefore Change Is Made.

Annual Poppy Day sale sponsored by Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, and its auxiliary, will be held November 10, this year, instead of November 11, as formerly, since Armistice Day is a holiday.

Officers in charge are Mrs. Robert A. Garner, general chairman; Mrs. Homer S. Patterson, co-chairman; Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, honorary chairman, and Mrs. Erwin Henderson, publicity chairman.

Sponsors for the day are Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Mrs. Hugh M. Dorsey, Mrs. Homer S. Patterson, Mrs. Moina Michael, Mrs. W. B. Hartfield, Mrs. George L. Baker, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. Robert E. Maddox, Mrs. Clark Howell Sr., Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. Warren D. White, Mrs. K. R. Murrell, Mrs. W. A. Speer Sr., Mrs. Harry G. Poole Sr., Mrs. Robert Cooney, Mrs. B. R. Fuchs, Mrs. Herbert Porter, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. William Prescott, Mrs. W. A. Land, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. W. A. Candler, Mrs. John Spaulding, Mrs. W. F. Dunn, Mrs. H. Warner Martin, Mrs. Hal Hentz, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Mrs. George King, Mrs. J. R. Gray Jr., and Mrs. Donald Oberdorfer.

WPA, PWA APPROVE GEORGIA PROJECTS

Work Involving Expenditure of \$800,000 Is Listed by Agencies.

Authorization of six projects estimated to cost \$822,000 was announced yesterday by the Works Progress Administration of Georgia. Of the money involved, \$153,689 will be contributed by local sponsors.

The projects, their locations and total estimated costs are as follows: Muscogee county, \$384,478 for improvements to sanitary sewer system in Columbus; Cobb county, \$18,590 for improving building, grounds and facilities at John McEachern school, near Powder Springs; Bartow county, \$20,068 for street improvements in Emerson-Pickens county, \$3,078 for improving building and grounds at Talking Rock school; Hart county, \$31,915 to build an auditorium, a gymnasium and to improve the grounds of Hartwell High school; Henry county, \$83,762 for city-wide street improvements in McDonough.

PWA Approves Grants.

In addition, the state board of regents announced yesterday that the Public Works Administration had approved grants totaling \$102,850 to build five buildings costing \$273,000 at Athens. The buildings or grants were: A \$40,500 grant for three small home economics buildings to be constructed at a cost of \$90,000; a \$21,600 grant for a \$48,000 boys dormitory, and a \$60,750 allocation to build a \$135,000 girls dormitory. Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University System; Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, and R. H. Driftmier, supervising engineer of the Board of Regents, are in Washington seeking federal approval of grants for 15 projects to cost \$3,341,153.

Chancellor Sanford was supposed to accompany Governor Rivers to the capital last week, to assist him in obtaining the loan-grant of \$7,750,000 for building a new state hospital at Milledgeville, and other eleemosynary institutions, but business kept him in Georgia. He has agreed to do what he can for the state hospital application on this trip.

Other Projects.

Other projects for which regent officials seek approval and their costs are: At Athens, 25 dormitories, \$2,206,240, and a dormitory and dining hall, \$579,913; at Atlanta, three dormitories, \$350,000; at Augusta, classroom clinic, \$150,000; at Carrollton, a \$50,000 dormitory; at Cochran, a dormitory, \$50,000; at Dahlonega, two dormitories, \$150,000; at Douglas, two dormitories, \$75,000; at Experiment, a laboratory building, \$60,000; at Milledgeville, two dormitories, \$300,000; at Statesboro, a dining hall and dormitory, \$200,000; at Valdosta, music building and equipment, \$45,000; at Tifton, three buildings at the Experiment Station, \$75,000, and a dormitory, \$50,000, at Abraham Baldwin College.

The Nygren Maternity home at Fresno, Cal., claims to be the only institute of its kind that has its own private stork. Coming from nobody knows where, the stork settled on the grounds of the establishment and made a nest in some shrubs.

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

To quickly relieve distress—rub nostrils, warming Musterole on your chest, throat and back.
Musterole is NOT "just a salve." It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned remedies for distress of colds—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other helpful ingredients.
That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates the surface skin, stimulates, warms and soothes and quickly helps to relieve local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 80 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (Mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.



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They Satisfy

Check Everything but the Chesterfields

You'll find smokers everywhere keeping Chesterfields with them all day long. They add to your pleasure when you're on the job and when you take a night off.

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

..with MORE PLEASURE for millions

Chesterfield CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE GRACIE BURNS ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
62 Leading N. B. C. Stations

G. O. P. HOPE IS HIGH OF WINNING KANSAS

Election Interest Also Centers in Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

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Special All This Week!
AN INTRODUCTORY PACKAGE

(Reg. \$1 Size)

**OF DOROTHY GRAY
EYE WRINKLE PASTE**

Included with every \$2 or more purchase of Dorothy Gray preparations.

will be in our Toiletries department all this week. Be sure to consult with her!

Take advantage of this opportunity to talk over your complexion problems with Miss Kuriloff. . . . You will glean some valuable information as to the proper care of your skin and the art of using make-up.

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INDIAN'S WIDOW TO FACE U. S. COURT

Still Defiant Mrs. Jackson Barnett Given Preliminary Hearing.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Still defiant toward the government and refusing aid from club-women, Mrs. Anna Laura Barnett was arraigned today on a charge of resisting federal officers when they ejected her yesterday from the Wilshire boulevard mansion built by her late husband, Jackson Barnett, wealthy and eccentric Indian.

A Bad Night... A Bad Headache Here's Relief!

Over-indulgence that produces a bad night often causes you to awake with a throbbing headache, ragged nerves, foggy and restless, and that is when you really need the trustworthy aid of a "BC."

The quick-acting, prescription-type ingredients in the "BC" formula routs the headache in a few minutes, steadies the nerves, and then you get a natural, quick come-back. If you have never used "BC," please try it and see how fast it works.

Get "BC" in 10c and 25c sizes (or by the 5c dose at fountains) and make the test for yourself. By comparison, we believe you will prefer it.—(adv.)

YOUNG LADY— seeking romance and happiness... Make complexion dreams come true with Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Highly effective for pimples, rashes, chafing and other externally caused skin blemishes. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c at your druggist's. FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 81, Malden, Mass.

DRESSES

SAUL'S Clearance Sale!

SAVE A DOLLAR OR TWO AT SAUL'S

69 Just 248 Silk Frocks

Regular \$3.99 Values Buy Several

SAUL'S

85 Whitehall Thru to Broad

2 DAYS ONLY TUES. WED.

She Was Church Worker



MRS. SARAH A. JESSOP.

REBEL ARABS ORDER THREE-DAY STRIKE

Seek To Nullify British Plan Requiring Permits for Travel.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Arab rebel leaders today ordered a three-day general strike beginning tomorrow in an attempt to frustrate a British military order requiring all male residents over 16 years of age to obtain permits for travel.

Rebel leaders already had warned the Arab population against taking out permits on pain of death.

MRS. SARAH JESSOP DIES AT AGE OF 92

Funeral Services Are To Be Conducted This Afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah A. Jessop, 92, resident of the Edgewood section of Atlanta for 44 years, died yesterday morning at her home, 321 Mell avenue, N. E., after a three-week illness.

The former Sarah Shaw, she was born and reared in Kingwood, W. Va. After her marriage to the late Charles Jessop, of Buchanan, W. Va., they moved to Atlanta. He was at first bookkeeper at Georgia Tech, but later became superintendent of the Woolfolk Ice Company.

Mrs. Jessop was an active member of the Epworth Methodist church until recent years, having joined the church in 1895. She and her late husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1916.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. T. S. Grimes, of Columbus, Ga., and Miss Cora Jessop, of Atlanta; three sons, Walter S. Jessop, of Brunswick, Ga.; Captain E. P. Jessop, U. S. N., retired, of Stamford, Conn.; and William Jessop, of Palo Alto, Cal., and 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Epworth Methodist church by the Rev. Zack C. Hayes and Dr. Wallace Rogers. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

CAREFREE THROGS GREET HOBGOBLINS

Crowds, Happy, Noisy, Hold Late Hours in City's Streets.

By LUKE GREENE.

Gay, carefree Atlantans celebrated Halloween in traditional fashion last night, but a few went beyond the bounds of "good clean fun."

Atlanta and Fulton county police reported arrests of a number of celebrants, but the total was no larger than usual for a holiday. DeKalb county police reported the celebration was "unusually quiet." Downtown everybody was happy. Hundreds of youngsters and a few of their elders paraded up and down the streets dressed in gay, grotesque costumes.

And lining the sidewalks were thousands who just came to watch the merriment. Other celebrants crowded hotels or night spots to observe the festive occasion.

Noise Is Characteristic.

The noise was characteristic of a Halloween celebration. Virtually everyone tooted a horn of some kind, and those who could not get one blew their automobile horns instead. Barkers stood on corners and mingled with the crowd selling noise-making devices and balloons.

The watchers seemed to enjoy the fun as much as those participating. They smiled and many burst into a laugh as a young man gaudily dressed in woman's clothing strolled in front of the crowds carrying a baby in his arms.

There were all colors and types of costumes. There were walking skeletons. There were the usual black masks and variations in false faces. And there were young men and women who went back to the children's days by donning short dresses and knee pants.

Many Parties Held.

Many Halloween parties were held in different parts of the city. Here the costumes were even more colorful.

Following up their numerous warnings, police were unusually vigilant in protecting the public against injury and preventing property damage. They brooked no "foolishness."

At midnight things had quieted considerably, and many of the spooks and goblins had scampered away to their hideouts.

And there they will stay until Halloween of 1939 rolls around.

Atlanta Business Conditions Are Second Best in U. S.



The south an economic problem? According to Forbes Business Pictograph for November the Atlanta area isn't. In fact, business conditions here are rated as second best in the nation. And November is the fourth month that Atlanta has shown a substantial gain over the previous month. Other cities in which business improvement recently has been outstanding are Nashville, Miami, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Des Moines, Iowa; Reading, Pa.; Utica, N. Y.; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Portland, Maine; and Jackson, Mich.

BAPTISTS TO HEAR DR. DUNNING TODAY

Briton Assures Atlantans Empire Will Be Represented Here in 1939.

"You can just know jolly well that the British are coming," declared Dr. T. G. Dunning, of London, as he stepped from the train last night and greeted a delegation of Atlanta Baptists assembled at the station to welcome him. "And I speak not only for the Baptists of the British Isles, but for the several dominions when I say we will be in Atlanta in July of 1939 for the sixth congress of the Baptist World Alliance."

Dr. Dunning is here today on a tour of the United States and Canada as chairman of the Young People's Commission of the Baptist World Alliance. He will meet a group of friends at breakfast this morning at the Henry Grady hotel to discuss plans. At 12:30 o'clock he will address a joint meeting of Kiwanis and Optimist Clubs at the Ansley hotel and at 4:30 o'clock will deliver a nationwide address by radio.

He will address a mass meeting of Atlanta Baptists and Baptists from neighboring communities at the Druid Hills Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Baptist Training Union organization of the city. Troy D. Woodbury will preside. Dr. Frank H. Leavell, of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the Baptist Student Convention, will introduce the speaker. Special music for the occasion will be under the direction of Fred Barnes, Edward Pearce and Mrs. John Felder.

of costumes. There were walking skeletons. There were the usual black masks and variations in false faces. And there were young men and women who went back to the children's days by donning short dresses and knee pants.

Many Parties Held.

Many Halloween parties were held in different parts of the city. Here the costumes were even more colorful.

Following up their numerous warnings, police were unusually vigilant in protecting the public against injury and preventing property damage. They brooked no "foolishness."

At midnight things had quieted considerably, and many of the spooks and goblins had scampered away to their hideouts.

And there they will stay until Halloween of 1939 rolls around.

FINAL RITES ARE HELD FOR VICTIM OF CRASH

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 31.—Services for Mrs. Mary McCutchen Walker, 65, victim of a Saturday automobile accident on the outskirts of Dalton, were held here today at the residence of Mrs. C. McCutchen, the Rev. S. Wilkes Dendy officiating.

REACTION TO DRAMA STUNS SKIT AUTHOR

Continued From First Page.

this one is reported to have done is, to say the least, regrettable," McNinch declared.

Public reaction, he said, again demonstrated the force of radio and "points out again the serious public responsibility of those who are licensed to operate stations."

Fresh reports from many sections of the country depicted the wave of terror unleashed by young Welles—whose weird, maniac laughter was known to millions of radio listeners in his former role as "The Shadow."

Unaware of the sensation he was creating, Welles played the part of a rapid-fire news announcer in the CBS drama which aired with the NBC Charlie Mc-

Back Pain and Kidney Strain

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and colds often put a strain on the kidneys and functional kidney disorders may be the true cause of Excess Acidity, Getting Up at Night, Burning Passages, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, and Puffy Eyelids. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. It's the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out your system. Get Cystex today. It costs only 3c a dose at drug stores and the guarantee protects you.

Dan, Negro Servant, Faithful to the Last

Dan Johnson, faithful negro servant of the family of the late Dr. Thomas P. Hinman for 43 years, died yesterday at his home, 20 Brown street, after an illness of three weeks.

A paralytic stroke was responsible for his death. Barely conscious for the past two or three days, one of his spoken wishes was "to get up and take Mrs. Hinman some flowers."

Dan entered the service of Dr. Hinman as a coachman before the days of the automobile and later served both as a chauffeur and gardener. It is believed that his record of service with one family was the second longest on record here.

SEC CLAMPS DOWN ON STOCK BROKERS

Commission, Exchange Co-operate, To Balk 'Whitneys.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission served notice on brokers today of stringent regulations to prevent mishandling of the public's money in the way that finally sent Richard Whitney, former socialite head of the New York Stock Exchange, to prison.

Some of the regulations were adopted last week by the New York Stock Exchange, although they were not made public until today. Chairman William O. Douglas said the commission would promulgate its own rules to make the precautions apply to all other securities brokers.

Douglas, discussing the commission's report with reporters, said it indicated "what a live wire group in business can do when it sits down at the round table with government."

In New York, the Stock Exchange announced that its board of governors had "unanimously approved" the program.

The commission henceforth will prohibit brokers from borrowing money for themselves on fully paid securities left with them for safekeeping by customers and will prohibit brokers from borrowing more on the securities their customers bought on margin than the customers owe.

To prevent brokers from over-extending themselves and indirectly endangering their customers, the commission said, it also would reduce from 20 to 15 times net capital the maximum indebtedness permitted brokers.

In the calculation of net capital, the commission will exclude capital used by brokers in underwriting securities and, with the cooperation of the New York Stock Exchange, will encourage exchange members to set up separate companies to divorce brokerage and underwriting phases of their businesses.

Carthy program on the air from 8 to 9 o'clock last night. Despite our distinct announcements that the broadcast was not genuine news, listeners who dialed in after the program started or merely caught a few stray lines of the horrific drama were plunged into panic.

At 9 o'clock, breathlessly described the fictional landing of the Martians near Groves Mills, N. J. (imaginary town), how they emerged from "meteor spacecrafts" and sent waves of poisonous gas billowing in black waves over the countryside, gullible listeners became panic-stricken.

NO 'PHONE' NEWS IS POLICY OF WGST

The statement pointing out the policy of Station WGST prohibits its simulated news flashes or special bulletins was issued last night by John Fulton, program director.

The statement read: "In connection with the statement from the director of programs of Columbia, we here at WGST would like to state that we have never under any conditions used the words 'flash' or 'special news bulletin' on anything other than bona fide news. We intend to continue that policy and we, too, regret very much that some of the listeners to the Mercury Theater Program, mistook simulated news bulletins in the play to be actualities."

"Since the statement by Columbia ties in with our already established policy, WGST listeners can rest assured that in the future anything presented as a news bulletin has its basis in fact."

DALADIER CABINET SPLIT ON DECREES

Strong Opposition Forms Against Measures Aimed at Financial Ills.

PARIS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Premier Daladier's cabinet split tonight over decrees proposed to cure France's financial crisis.

Informed political sources said all but a few ministers registered objection to the measures which were suggested by Finance Minister Paul Marchandeau.

Because of the split, the ministers decided to forego tomorrow's All-Saints' day holiday to meet again to consider the financial measures as well as others dealing

with the nation's economic and social structure.

The ministers themselves maintained silence, but the press reported the proposed measures went to the extremes of requisitions of foreign exchange, exceptional income taxes and an 8 per cent levy on stock coupons.

Daladier, running the cabinet with an iron hand, however, was expected in political quarters to force the ministers into some kind of agreement.

CONSTITUTION COST.

It cost the Colonial fathers only \$1,185.90 to create the constitution in 1787.

GET ITCH RELIEF

Use a medicine that has proven successful for years. Imperial Lotion swiftly eases the itching torment of rash, tetter, eczema, ringworm, scabies, scalp, between toes, etc. Nice to use. At Jacobs Pharmacy Co. stores on money-back if not satisfactory guarantee.—(adv.)

DAVISON'S

A Limited Number for a Limited Time!

"Gone With the Wind"

by Margaret Mitchell

1.49

Less Than Half the Original Price!

Now you can own a copy of this epochal novel! Even though you've read it, you'll want it on your private bookshelf, a permanent possession! We've only a few at this phenomenal price. Get yours now!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts!

BOOKS, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

GONE WITH THE WIND

NOW! \$1.49

FOR A LIMITED TIME!

While this Special Edition lasts. When it is exhausted, the price will return to \$3.00.

RUSH YOUR ORDER TODAY TO ANY BOOKSTORE IN THE U. S.

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

60 FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK CITY

Your Passport to Quality

Old Taylor

You get the finest of quality in Old Taylor. It starts with the very choice of the grain. It starts every step in the whiskey's distillation. And it is guarded by U. S. Government inspectors while the bourbon sleeps and ripens in bonded warehouses. For that's the only way truly fine whiskey can be made, and Old Taylor is truly fine. Men first found that out more than fifty years ago... more and more men are finding it out today. Have you?

OLD TAYLOR

Kentucky Straight Bourbon WHISKEY

BOTTLED IN BOND UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

GOOD TASTE

\$3.00 Fifth \$1.95 Pint

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and President, Fulton Supply
Company

THE PEOPLE of Atlanta and vicinity are to be congratulated upon the inauguration this week, by the city's large commercial banks, of the special type of convenient, economical checking accounts for individuals, heretofore available to them only at Morris Plan Bank.

These banks, too, are to be commended as well as congratulated upon their action; and our institution is particularly glad to welcome them into still another field of broad and useful service to the individual in which Morris Plan Bank has pioneered.

For it was to meet the financial requirements of men and women as individuals that the Morris Plan Bank of Georgia was organized 27 years ago. With this single objective, and its liberal, cooperative, flexible policy, it offered personal loans, repayable out of income over long periods of time, at low rates—teachers' loans, executive loans, co-maker loans—then automobile, family unit, and collateral loans—savings accounts on which it pays the highest interest permitted on insured deposits—popular, low-cost personal checking accounts... in short, a complete, comprehensive banking service for every individual. Today, Morris Plan Bank is serving a larger number of patrons than ever before—and finds genuine satisfaction in the phenomenal expansion of the field of personal banking service in which it led the way.

We are proud to have blazed the trail—
We are here to serve the individual.

The MORRIS PLAN BANK OF GEORGIA

34 Peachtree, at Five Points

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The Bank For The Individual

ROBERT WOOLSEY, FUNNY MAN, DIES

Comedian Partner of Bert Wheeler Succumbs After Long Illness.

MALIBU BEACH, Cal., Oct. 31. (AP)—Robert Woolsey, 49, motion picture comedian, died today at his home here after a long illness. At his bedside were his wife, the former Mignone Reed, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Reed.

SAVE SAFELY

AT WHITMAN'S LAUNDRY
● SAVE YOUR TIME
● SAVE YOUR MONEY
● SAVE YOUR CLOTHES

by having them done at Whitman's Laundry. Whitman's modern Zoric Odorless dry cleaning methods insure quick, efficient service.

SUITS AND ONE-PIECE DRESSES

40¢

Cash and Carry . . . Two to Three-Day Service



LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANERS

J.A. 0414

They Star in "The Great Waltz" at Loew's



Fernand Gravet and Luise Rainer, above, together with Millza Korjus, will be seen at Loew's starting Thursday in "The Great Waltz," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's contribution to the "Bring Back the Waltz" movement.

Deadline Near in Waltz Contest So Send in Your Entry at Once

Fun and Entertainment, Chance at Fame and Fortune Will Be Offered Tomorrow Night When Competition Takes Place.

By LILLIE MAY ROBINSON.

When the clock strikes at noon tomorrow, there will be no way in the world by which you may enter the fun and entertainment of the "Back to the Waltz" contest, to be staged in the Spanish room of the Henry Grady hotel tomorrow night, unless you have previously registered by sending in your entry coupon.

Remember, the coupon must be on the desk of the "Bring Back the Waltz" Editor of The Constitution by 12 o'clock Wednesday. Coupons received through the mail after that time will not be accepted.

There will be fun and entertainment—and there will be a chance at fame and fortune, for those couples who come into the competition. Three cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to the three couples whose scores, judged on the five points of rhythm, grace, personality, dance deportment and general appearance, are highest.

National Contest. Then that couple awarded first prize will have the honor of competing with winners from contests being held in five other cities of Georgia. From the state contest there will be one couple to compete with five others from as many different states in the zone, for the all-expense trip to New York and participation in the national contest to be held in Madison Square Garden. Many prizes will be given that night, but the national winner will receive a contract from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

However, none of this can come about for you if you fail to register before noon tomorrow.

The master of ceremonies at the Henry Grady tomorrow night will be Johnny Clarke, who has distinguished himself in radio and dramatic circles.

Miss Lottie Hentschel, herself a talented dancer, teacher and director of the State Dancing Masters' Association; Mrs. Paula Causey, supervising director of the Atlanta Theatre Guild, and Rudy Brown, noted orchestra leader, will act as judges.

Get a Partner. If you enjoy dancing—really good dancing—if you are a non-professional and are 16 years of age or older, get yourself a partner with similar qualifications and send in your entry coupon today. There is no maximum age limit. Among applications received so far, there are couples ranging from 16 to 80 years of age.

Waltz music of all ages will be played and there will be a broadcast over radio station WATL.

Don't forget to register. Better do it now before you forget.

THE CONSTITUTION'S GREAT WALTZ COMPETITION

Entry Blanks for Waltz Teams

We, the undersigned couple, desire to enter The Constitution's Great Waltz Contest on November 2.

We are amateur dancers and are 16 years of age or older. We agree to abide by the rules of the contest, and shall accept the decision of the judges as final.

Lady's Name _____
Occupation _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____
Gentleman's Name _____
Occupation _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____

Send entry blanks to "Bring Back the Waltz" Editor, The Atlanta Constitution.

ALCATRAZ CONVICTS GO BEFORE JURORS

One Felon So Frightened He Has Spoken Only Twice in Two Months.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31. (AP)—Two badly frightened hardened criminals came off Alcatraz Island today and faced a jury of San Francisco business executives and potential death in California's lethal gas chamber for the slaying of an Alcatraz guard.

The pair of youthful bad men—James G. Lucas and Rufus Franklin—sat with clasped hands in the closely guarded federal courtroom, while their unpaid attorneys spent the day in legal jousts over composition of the jury which will try the two former bank robbers for murder.

Lucas, so badly frightened he

LEGISLATORS PLAN PRISON INSPECTION

South Georgia Tour Begins Today; Conditions To Be Studied.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 31. (AP)—Inspection of Georgia prisons will begin tomorrow by a sub-committee of the assembly's penitentiary committee.

The group met in Macon tonight and will leave tomorrow morning on a tour of various prisons and prison camps south of here. Prison authorities will not be notified which day their place will be visited.

"We will investigate a few complaints that have been made by prisoners about their food and treatment," State Senator Lee S. Burton, of Blackshear, chairman of the state penitentiary committee, stated.

Those who have been invited to make the tour include Senators J. P. Shed, of Jesup; Kelly McCutcheon, of Dalton; Elbert Forrester, of Irwinton, and B. M. Jones, of Bellville.

Representatives E. L. Almond, of Monroe, chairman of the house penitentiary; Paul Field, of Dalton; C. W. Carmichael, of Cuthbert; M. L. Dunn, senator-elect from Zebulon, and John Douglas, of Talbotton.

State officials who have been asked to go with the group are R. K. Mann, chief inspector of the penal system; J. G. Glover, supervisor of prisoners, and George Fisher.

GRANDMOTHER DIES, HERE TO SEE BABY

Mrs. Simon Straham Succumbs While on Visit at Son's Home.

A Chicago grandmother, who came to Atlanta with her son last week to see her grandson, died unexpectedly last night at the son's home.

She was Mrs. Simon H. Straham, 65, mother of Scott Straham, of 651 East Pace's Ferry road, N. E. Her grandson was Scott Jr.

Mrs. Straham arrived in Atlanta last Friday night with her son, sales representative for the Griffith Laboratories of Chicago. The heart attack came Sunday morning.

The body will be taken to Chicago at 10 o'clock this morning by H. M. Patterson & Son. Surviving, besides the son and grandson, are two daughters, Misses Ruth and Edith Straham, both of Atlanta; a sister, Miss Mary Scott, of Chicago, and a brother, Sam Scott, of Chicago.

U. S. MAIL CHARGES ON BOOKS SLASHED

One and Half Cents Pound Flat Rate in Effect.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (AP)—A slash in the postage rates on books went into effect tonight at the order of President Roosevelt. Postal officials estimated that it would cost the government \$500,000 in revenue.

The President prescribed a flat domestic rate of one and one-half cents a pound in contrast to the present rate of seven cents a pound upward, depending upon the zone of delivery. The reduction, he said, should stimulate "cultural growth, education and development of the American people."

The new rate will be effective until July 1, 1939, the end of the fiscal year.

Phil Kennamer Is Voted 'Leave' On Plea Mother May Not Live

Father of Youth's Victim Weeps as He Appears at Hearing.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 31. (UP)—Phil Kennamer, madcap son of a federal judge, today was voted a six-month "leave of absence" from the prison where he is serving a 25-year sentence for the society slaying of John Gorrell Jr.

The State Pardon and Parole Board decided that the 23-year-old Kennamer could leave to be with his mother after his father pleaded that Mrs. Kennamer might not live if her son remained in prison.

The parole will start when a sanity board determines whether he is mentally fit to be free. Governor E. W. Mayland had announced that he would abide by the board's decision. A three-man committee of the pardon board will appoint a guardian to remain with Kennamer.

The father of Kennamer's victim wept as he testified at the hearing today that he did not believe Kennamer had "served enough time" to pay for the life he had taken.

Judge Franklin E. Kennamer had pleaded with the board to grant the youth the "vacation" to be with his mother, who will leave



PHIL KENNAMER.

soon for Arizona for her health. Kennamer was sentenced for the murder of young Gorrell on Thanksgiving Eve, 1934, in Tulsa where the boys were members of the "High Hat" club and moved in the best of society.

The two allegedly had argued over an extortion plot against Vir-

ginia Wilcox, beautiful young daughter of Homer F. Wilcox, oil millionaire.

PERU LABOR.
While the construction boom in Peru continues, the number of

men employed is being reduced by increased use of machinery.

REPAIRED FOR AS LITTLE AS 50¢

DELTA AIR LINES

\$3850 to DALLAS

SHREVEPORT 4 1/2 hrs \$29.00 AUGUSTA . . . 8 1/2 hrs \$7.00
LOS ANGELES 14 1/2 hrs \$12.00 COLUMBIA . . . 1 1/2 hrs \$0.00
JACKSON . . . 2 1/2 hrs \$8.50 CHARLESTON 2 1/2 hrs \$3.50
BIRMINGHAM 8 1/2 hrs \$6.50 MERIDIAN . . . 2 hrs \$4.00

Leave Westbound—7:00 A. M.—7:00 P. M.—12:30 A. M. (C. S. T.)
Leave Eastbound—7:30 A. M. (C. S. T.)

CITY TICKET OFFICE: 91 Forsyth St., N. W., WALKER 3548
AIRPORT OFFICE: . . . Phone CADAM 3186

HIGH'S...Stars New Trends in Fur-Trimmed COATS

SAMPLES—Featuring Fur Muffs, Fur Vests, Fur Sleeves, Fur Bandings Down the Front! at the dramatic LOW price of

\$59.75

SIZES 12 to 50

Gleaming With Such Luxury Furs as:

Silver Fox
Kolinsky
Persian

Mountain Sable
Stone Marten
Natural Squirrel
Dyed Squirrel

You'll welcome them with joy! Coats with originality and a fresh new touch in their use of fur! Furs in strips or wide bands, in spirals, in pocketbook muffs, in collars that vary from narrow-back, wide reverse types to shawl and wide shoulder effects. New bloused backs, slim boxy and swagger silhouettes . . . you'll hardly believe their price tag when you see what they'll do to YOU!

● Forstmann's fine woollens! Pure silk-satin linings! Lambswool interlinings!

● Most of them are black! Rich wines, greens and browns, too!

● 54-Inch Widths—Requires a minimum of material for a dress!

Sale!...

From the Nation's Famous Mills—Reg. \$1.69 to \$2.98

NEWEST WOOLENS

A wool event that should bring you in early this morning! All new for fall, in the weaves and colors most popular . . . All 54 inches wide. Values that every woman who sews will instantly recognize.

GROUP 1:

- All-Wool Crepes
- All-Wool Suitings
- Wool Boucle Nubs
- Sheer Failles
- Suede Suitings
- Wool Flannels

\$1.39 YARD

\$1.69 and \$1.98 Values!

GROUP 2:

- Ombre Plaids
- Scotch Plaids
- Rabbit's Hair
- Suede Cloths
- Boucle Coatings
- Two-Tone Nubs

\$1.98

\$2.49 and \$2.98 Values!

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S HELPS BETTER LIVING—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

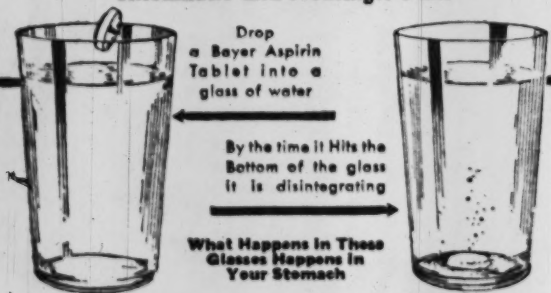
Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for generations recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other

ingredients so that now in Creomulsion you get a good dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and may be taken frequently by both adults and children. Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchitis are Creomulsion, you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

KEEP THIS IN MIND When You Want to Relieve Common Pain Quickly

These Pictures Show You Clearly Why Genuine Bayer Aspirin offers such Rapid Relief from Headache, Rheumatic and Neuralgic Pain



Try This Way Known to Thousands—Then, if Pain is Not Eased Quickly, See your Family Doctor

EVERYONE who takes aspirin should study the pictures above. They tell you clearly why thousands always insist on getting genuine BAYER Aspirin when they seek fast relief from the pains of neuritis, neuralgia, rheumatism or headache.

Reason for Fast Relief Your own eyes can see how genuine BAYER Aspirin tablets begin to dissolve almost instantly they touch moisture. Drop a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet in a glass of water. Watch it start to disintegrate and dissolve often before it touches bottom.

Thus—because they disintegrate almost instantly, BAYER Aspirin tablets are ready to go to work promptly to bring relief from pain. If you suffer from headache or other common pain—rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia—keep in mind this "quick-disintegrating, quick-relieving" property of Bayer Aspirin. Especially if you want relief in a hurry. For the way a Bayer Aspirin tablet works in a glass of water is the way it works when you take it. It starts to dissolve at once, hence is ready to "take hold" of the average

SEE YOUR DOCTOR if you have frequent headaches. Often the cause can be found and corrected.



NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

THREAT OF CONTEMPT
FACES DAYTON BOARD

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The five members of Dayton's board of education appeared before Common Pleas Judge Null M. Hodapp today on contempt warrants, and heard court demands that the board reopen city schools by tomorrow afternoon under the threat that contempt proceedings would be prosecuted.

ANY COUGH MAY
PROVE DANGEROUS

It Should Be a Crime To Neglect Nature's Warning.

If your cough is of an organic nature, see your doctor at once but if you are suffering from a common cough due to a cold, exposure or a minor bronchial irritation, get a bottle of Menthomulson from your nearest drug store without further delay. Start taking Menthomulson, and if within a day or two, your cough troubles are not over, take the Menthomulson back to your druggist and he will refund your full cost.

CONTINUOUS

Service at the Taft is a continuous performance by an efficient staff!

2000 ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO FROM \$2.50

HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.

TAFT

7th Ave. at 50th St. NEW YORK

AT RADIO CITY

666 COLD

relieves first day.

Headaches and Fever

due to colds, in 30 minutes

Try "Rub My-Tum"—A Wonderful Linctant

BUILD

While it's so Easy to OWN YOUR HOME

Enjoy the comfort of MONCRIEF HEATING

Today almost any one who wants to build a home of their own can easily arrange to do so through modern financing, and budget the cost into small monthly payments. Plan now to own the home you have always wanted and enjoy the comforts of Moncrief heating.

This modern furnace, with its improved efficiency, low operating cost, and sturdy construction not only assures long and dependable service, but protects the family budget against high heating expense.

You can enjoy these Moncrief advantages with thousands of other Atlanta home owners for a cost just slightly higher than the cheapest furnace on the market.

MONCRIEF FURNACE

676 Hemphill Ave. HE. 1281

METHODISTS MARK
SESQUICENTENNIAL

First Church in Washington Celebrates at Special Ceremonies.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Oct. 31.—Hundreds of Methodists came here yesterday to help the First Methodist church celebrate its sesquicentennial.

The Rev. J. Foster Young, pastor, and laymen of the 150-year-old church presented in pageant the first Georgia conference, held by Bishop Francis Asbury at the residence of Charles Tait in Wilkes county in April, 1788.

The Rev. A. W. Quillian, a former pastor (1885-1889), presided at a morning "Love Feast." The veteran Madison minister, who has preached 62 years, and will celebrate his 85th birthday next month, also delivered the afternoon message.

In the morning he was assisted by the Rev. E. A. Ware, of Washington, and the Rev. J. Tillman Eakes, a former pastor, now living in Calhoun.

The guest speaker at the regular morning service was Dr. W. P. King, editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate.

Other features of the sesquicentennial program included a song by Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, of Cartersville, niece of the late Sam Jones, who conducted a revival in the church here 57 years ago, and discussions of Methodism's yesterday, today and future, by Judge Clement E. Sutton, Earle Norman and Miss Volhamme Barnett, respectively.

Dr. John D. Mell, of Athens, for 37 years moderator of the Sarepta Baptist Association and pastor of Sardis Baptist church in Wilkes county, which also celebrated its sesquicentennial this year, was guest speaker at the night service.

Dr. Durward V. Cason, pastor of the First Baptist church here, was in charge, assisted by the Rev. Stewart H. Long, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, which will celebrate its sesquicentennial two years hence.

RUSSIA LAWN SPRINKLERS. The lawn sprin' idea is being applied on a gigantic scale in Russia. This is the use of a lake or river on hand to water land when it has not rained for weeks.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—Painted Desert, with George O'Brien, Louise Campbell, etc., at 1:30, 2:15, 4:30, 5:15, 7:30, 8:15, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 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Roosevelt Backs Sheridan Downey, \$30-Thursdays Man

Wallace Attacks Dewey as
Republicans and New
Dealers Fire Blasts.

By The Associated Press.

The New Deal became more than ever the dominant election issue yesterday (Monday) when President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace took a hand in the important California and New York campaigns and Alf M. Landon declared continuation of great federal power would lead to Fascism.

Sheridan Downey, who won the Democratic senatorial nomination in California with support from the \$30-Every-Thursdays pension movement, was endorsed by the President as "a real liberal in mind and in heart."

Downey headquarters in Los Angeles made public a letter from the President to Representative Jerry Voorhis, expressing this opinion of the candidate and adding:

"It would be a calamity for California to be represented in the senate by a dyed-in-the-wool reactionary."

Wallace Attacks Dewey.

Downey's Republican opponent is Philip Bancroft, farmer-lawyer. In Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace issued a statement to the press accusing Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate opposing Governor Herbert H. Lehman's re-election bid in New York, of failing to "tell the whole truth" about the income of New York state farmers. He said the young prosecutor had "covered up part of the story" in replying to Lehman's recent statement that the state's farm income had increased 63 per cent in the past six years.

"The cleverness of a prosecuting attorney in covering up inconvenient evidence is of no use in meeting the real problems of agriculture," Wallace declared.

Dewey had asserted, Wallace continued, that New York farm income had not gone up as much as farm income in the remainder of the country. He failed to mention, the secretary said, that New York's farm income did not fall as far from 1929 to 1932 as the national farm income fell.

"Doesn't Tell All."

Wallace added that, in the eight months since last January 1, New York farm income declined only about 10 per cent below its level in the same period last year, while national farm income decreased about 14 per cent.

"Mr. Dewey doesn't bring that out," the secretary said. "Once more, when useful to him to conceal, he conceals."

"The truth is that, taking all factors into consideration, New York farm income at this date is at least as high relative to income of pre-depression years as the average for all states."

"But Mr. Dewey doesn't tell the whole truth."

Wallace said perhaps "the worst instance of distortion by omission" in Dewey's statement was "his implied denial of credit to the Democratic administration for the federal marketing agreement affecting the marketing of milk in New York city."

Look to 1940.

"Mr. Dewey knows as well as I do that if the Republican party doctrine of preventing national action to cope with farm and other problems extending across state lines had been followed, the dairy farmers of New York would have had to depend on state action alone to bring order out of chaos in the New York milk market. He knows that when state milk regulation broke down, the price of milk to New York dairy farmers went as low as a dollar a hundred."

The secretary's statement was read with special interest by many persons because a victory for Dewey in the gubernatorial race would carry him toward the Republican presidential nomination in 1940.

DIES CHARGES PLOT TO STIFLE INQUIRY

Continued From First Page.

the chain had cancelled his speech. He did not know the reason, he said, but thought it was "more of the same old thing."

Immediately after his speech, Anderson, Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Star-Times, went on the air. His broadcast was arranged by the Democratic national committee.

Throughout the day and evening, Dies refused to give copies of his speech in advance to newspapermen, lest his intended remarks reach Anderson. The latter, too, was chary of releasing his talk.

Dies said that after a "campaign of ridicule" against the committee's activities had failed to curb the investigation, a "torrent of abuse" was loosed against his group.

"No longer do the Communists and their sympathizers sneer," he said. "We have probed too deeply to evoke smiles. No, we see pained expressions of uncontrollable anger. . . . There is no precedent in history for this torrent of abuse."

Struggling Desperately.
"Here we are struggling desperately under almost inconceivable handicaps, without lawyers and with only three investigators to perform one of the most difficult and important tasks ever assigned to a committee."

The resolution authorizing the investigation called upon the federal departments, he said, to supply the committee with stenographers, investigators, lawyers and other help.

Nevertheless, he said, the Justice Department, through Acting Attorney General Thurman Ar-

nold, informed him that "circumstances prevented" it from helping the committee. An appeal for assistance to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, also failed, he said.

Thereupon, he continued, he wrote to President Roosevelt asking that WPA place the names of 12 suggested investigators upon its pay roll. A month later the President transmitted to him a letter from Harry Hopkins declining to do so, he said, although Hopkins "admitted" that this had been done for the LaFollette com-

mittee. After the administration had declined to help the committee, Dies said, "the next move was to attempt to discredit the committee by ridicule and misrepresentation." Such a campaign was begun, he continued, "by certain radical

writers whose sympathies for Soviet Russia are common knowledge in Washington."

Magnificent "Gullibility."
Anderson said of Dies that "perhaps the most imposing thing about the congressman is his magnificent gullibility." He said that in

15 years as a Washington correspondent he had "seen congressional investigations that were slipshod" and "some that were shockingly unfair." He added:

"But so help me, I have never seen one that approached the Dies committee's performance in either

of these respects. As a matter of fact, I have never seen a congressional investigation that resembled this one at all."

In response to a suggestion by the President, Anderson said, two other Washington correspondents, John O'Donnell and Doris Flesoon,

of the New York Daily News, polled reporters who have covered the hearings. Eleven thought the hearings "unfair," he added, two thought them about as fair as most congressional inquiries, and two thought them fair. Three declined to comment.

If you'd like to wear good clothes without wrecking your bankroll "CHARGE IT" THE BOND WAY



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Executive Editor

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 1, 1938.

A WORTHY AMENDMENT

Strange as it may seem, such counties in Georgia as desire to participate in the program to protect the state's forest resources from the ravages of fire cannot legally do so because of a constitutional restriction. Although 12 counties, due to popular demand, have appropriated money for the purpose, the legality of the action is subject to attack in the courts at any time. To rectify this condition and to permit other counties to lawfully join in the program, a proposed amendment to the constitution has been placed upon the ballot for ratification in the November 8 general election.

Under no circumstances should the proposal, if ratified, be construed to mean that counties, against the wishes of their people, would be compelled to contribute funds for fire protection. On the contrary, it is purely permissive. Only those counties desiring to join in the program need do so. They cannot now safely take such action no matter how desirable it may seem.

At the present time, it should be noted, only 4,000,000 of the state's 23,000,000 acres of forest land receive anything resembling adequate fire protection. Expenditures by private interests and state and federal governments approximate only \$200,000 per annum—an average of about 8 cents per acre per year for what to all intents and purposes amounts to fire insurance. But last year the loss from fire in protected forests was less than 2 per cent—1.8 per cent to be exact—as against 37 per cent burned on unprotected lands.

Many suggestions, indeed threats, of legislation have been made to restrict the cutting of lumber and production of naval stores within the state, as a conservation measure. This would be an extremely short-sighted policy. Production should be encouraged, not restricted. Not, of course, at the risk of depleting the natural supply, but by protecting the source from wanton waste and the hazards of fire, thereby maintaining, if not actually increasing the source.

The forests of the state have brought steady financial returns for generations. Fifty thousand persons are employed in wood-using industries alone. The state ranks high in the production of lumber and furnishes 60 per cent of the nation's naval stores. More than \$12,000,000 has been invested, within the last three years, by the pulp and paper industry.

This great natural resource, the forests, should be protected from its most destructive enemy—fire. But this can be successfully accomplished only by a concerted, never-ending effort on the part of the individual and the county, state and federal governments. To make such an effort possible, however, the proposed amendment first must be ratified by the people on November 8.

WHAT THE TOURIST SEES

When a man hops into a car and sets out on a vacation trip with his family, things other than the beautiful scenery have been taken into consideration in planning the itinerary. True, the scheduled trip was planned primarily to give the family an outing and, at the same time, give them the benefits of such cultural advantages as may be had by riding through states with the most attractive scenery. But inasmuch as every available penny must, oftentimes, be made to give a full account of itself, otherwise the trip would not be possible, one particular sight having neither cultural nor educational value—the gasoline pump with the high tax sign—must be avoided. So individuals, as well as automobile clubs, have fallen into the habit, when mapping the "easiest way" of routing themselves around these high tax centers. This practice has brought benefits of far greater value than the high tax return to a number of states fortunate enough to participate in the detours.

Kansas, in particular, has become the happy beneficiary of inequitable taxes in adjoining states. The value of its tourist trade for the season just ended is estimated to have reached \$88,000,000—an amount considerably larger than the value of its agricultural state's major crop—wheat.

The tourist crop, as many delighted Kansans have pointed out, has many advantages over the business of raising wheat. It is little subject to the vagaries of the weather, or to the usual speculative influences, or to political

expediency, nor is it restricted to conform to acreage reduction programs. And there's no waiting for returns, for the mailing of parity checks. It's net cash on the barrel head.

So the tourist, as well as the people of the state, will doubtless continue to be satisfied with the things to be seen in Kansas.

RUMANIA NEXT?

Observers of the central European colossus in which might plays the gladiatorial role are generally agreed that Rumania will be the next goal of the Hitler "drang nach Osten." They foresee a period in which Germany will digest Czechoslovakia, to be followed by an extension of control into the rich and backward kingdom of Carol.

If the pattern of events in the last two weeks are put together, it is fairly clear that this time is not far off—indeed closer than is generally believed probable. Rumania is ripe for the plucking, and the Reichfuhrer is not a man to permit the fruit to fall to the ground or into another's lap. There is, in that kingdom, as in Czechoslovakia, an infusion of minorities which annoys the lesser lights of the Berlin hegemony. They, too, were acquired following the World War, and demands for their return may be expected as quickly as the Czech-Hungarian border can be re-established through the "good offices" of Germany and Italy.

But more potent than the minority question are the vital needs of the Nazi war machine for resources that have not been obtained in the conquests of Czechoslovakia and Austria. Both countries merely complicated the possession of industrial areas without the means of exploiting their capacity. Both depended upon an exportable surplus, just as does Germany. The gains have been in population, in factories which are now a burden and, to some extent, badly-needed agricultural land.

On the other hand, the ripe plum of Rumania is almost undeveloped. Its exploitation will provide an immediate and badly needed market for the products of the Reich and at the same time provide the grist for the industrial mills of Hitlerdom. Its vast stores of oil would provide the motive power for the rolling armies. Its wide fields of grain would provide food for the military and civilian population.

This last becomes doubly significant when it is remembered that within Germany land needed for growing foodstuffs, already woefully scarce, is constantly being turned to military uses at a terrible cost in the production of these vital elements. Airports and the new wide military roads and fortifications have taken their toll. It is difficult, in this country, to conceive the effect of this withdrawal of land from cultivation. Each small acre means less food for many Nazis. This could not be done unless provision has been made for the use of these acres as a weapon for still greater acres that will restore the food supply of the country. Certainly it is not going to be purchased from abroad when raw materials are needed for the military war.

Rumania, then, looms as the "promised land" for the German. It is weak, almost friendless. Its king is none too popular, and a Nazi element is vociferous if not overwhelming. One does not have to look far into the past to chart the immediate future. The plum will drop into Hitler's lap or not at all. There is another "peace" to be bought before many months have passed.

On Long Island, a sedan skidded 114 feet on its top with no injury to a lady passenger, proving the safety value of the new piled-up coil-fur.

The benefactor of mankind who disclosed that cigar ashes are good for a rug is in with another. Leaving the clipped grass benefits the lawn.

Britain is not arming against Hitler but against a possibly warlike successor, says Sir Samuel Hoare, keeping a straight face though sorely tried.

Always this war debt rears its ugly head at an awkward time. Now the factious ask why Britain is to send over the King and Queen and no jack.

This "nothing ball" is hardly original with Dean, of the Cubs. It has been thrown for years by Ted Lyons, Wesley Ferrell and Franco, of Spain.

When last looked at, the Versailles treaty couldn't have been more cut up if it had been the Hollywood adaptation.

Editorial of the Day

WHAT ARE YOUNG PEOPLE TO DO WITH THEMSELVES?

(From The Charlotte Observer.)

It is now against the federal laws of the land for anybody under 18 years of age to work in any gainful occupation that may be construed as involved in interstate commerce, other than on the farms, except in certain stated and defined pursuits.

All of us should unite in feeling that we can get along industrially in America without sacrificing the bodies and minds and souls of immature childhood upon the altar of sheer commercial avarice and greed.

But in striving for this worthy end, it may be that the federal government has undertaken a system of regimentation that will not be as protective to childhood in some cases as it will be destructive of childhood in other cases.

If young people under 18 years of age are unable to qualify for the specialized and selective labors which are legalized by means of exceptions in the administration of this wage-hour legislation, what are they going to do with themselves?

The streets are full of those who are between the ages of 14 and 18 for the reason that under the laws of North Carolina these cannot be compelled to attend public schools. This compulsion ends when they reach 14.

Thus, it is obvious that between the time when the law withdraws its application against them as to schools, and the time when the law qualifies them for general employment, lies a period of four years.

What are these young people going to do with themselves during these four years of idleness? They can neither be compelled by law to go to school and they are not allowed by law to work.

If they utilized these four years in such sheer idleness and baleful leisure as tend to convert many of them into the ways of criminal delinquency, no surprise should attach.

And we are still horse-and-buggy enough to believe that it is infinitely better for the child and for society to have young people at some gainful occupation than it is for them legally to have at their disposal four years during which they can practice up on becoming permanent criminal wards of the state.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

POLETTI FOR N. Y. GOVERNOR? WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.

In the excitement of the New York campaign, the meaning of Herbert Lehman's price for running again has escaped general attention. His public contract with the worried New York Democrats called only for Charles Poletti's nomination as lieutenant governor. But his private expectation is that Poletti will also be his successor when the time comes.

Tom Dewey may steal the great inheritance but, for the present, young Poletti is the acknowledged heir apparent of the Governor of New York. And that fact presents a puzzle of considerable national significance.

Lehman's dislike and distrust of the President and his New Dealers, and the hearty way in which the White House returns these emotions, are open secrets. Yet, by anointing Poletti, Lehman, the acclaimed Democratic conservative, has not only weakened the local power of the New Dealers' great enemy, Jim Farley. He has also advanced one of the few men in New York politics with whom the New Dealers feel themselves in complete sympathy.

Poletti is a shrewd, energetic young fellow, son of a New England stonemason, largely self-educated, and an able lawyer. Some time ago, politics tempted him from the Wall Street office of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardner & Reed. He attracted Lehman's attention, became counsel to the Governor, and was subsequently appointed to the bench. He still remains Lehman's right-hand man, but his relations are very close with the New Deal element in Washington and the Labor party leaders in New York.

He served the Labor party as its floor leader in the state constitutional convention and, unless all appearances deceive, he is a distinctly left-wing Democrat.

Fortunately for him, he inspires confidence in men of different opinions. Besides the fatherly affection of Herbert Lehman, he retains the trust of his deeply conservative former boss, John W. Davis, who recently announced for the Democrats on his account.

THE LITTLE JOKE

The story of Charles Poletti brings out the full irony of the New York situation. Not so very many months ago, whispers were coming from the White House that Poletti would be quietly retired from politics. The whispers hinted that he was a sad backslider, and one who had outlived his usefulness.

And now the man whom "the New Deal didn't need" has not only been drafted as the one candidate who may keep New York Democratic. He has also won advancement for the young liberal, Poletti, where the New Dealers failed so miserably to do the same thing for their favorite, Solicitor General Robert P. Jackson. Lehman must laugh up his sleeve, when he has the time to. And so, for that matter, must the New Dealers, for Lehman, their intended victim, is now serving their interests to the full.

GAIN AND LOSS

Whether or not he enjoys turning the tables on the New Dealers, Herbert Lehman emerges as a large-minded man. His enmity with the White House dates back to the 1936 campaign, when he ran behind the President in New York after he had been elaborately drafted to help the party ticket. Having taken so much trouble to get Lehman's help, the President seems to have been annoyed that he had abused himself to no purpose. At any rate, he proceeded to ignore Lehman completely.

Naturally hurt by his old friend's change of attitude, Lehman's feelings were further exacerbated when he expressed his honest opinion on the court plan—and was denounced as seven different kinds of a black traitor. Finally, this spring, he and the President had their spat about New York state's balanced budget. After the President had made fun of his claims as a budget-balancer, Lehman's normal reaction would have been to have his revenge at whatever cost. His best revenge would have been to go to the senate, where he could have given more strength to the conservative Democrats than any other new recruit. Instead, he allowed himself to be drafted for the governorship once more.

Altogether he is a singular politician—a prosperous banker with a social conscience. He might be described as the best type of conservative, for he is a man who wishes to conserve what is good, yet recognizes and opposes what is bad. His methods are careful. His administration is efficient. He has shown great skill and good sense in piloting his state through the social changes of the last years.

With all his good qualities, he may be beaten on November 8. If Dewey wins, the country will have gained a new and improved Republican party. But it will also have lost a valuable leader. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The stars look down
And the moon's soft light
Inspires the old love story,
While sweethearts meet—
Though mad fools fight—
The world moves on to glory.

The Story

Of The Ram.

Even though Charlie Williams did attribute the source of the song of the Ram of Derby erroneously, the reproduction here of his version of the composition has brought some fascinating correspondence.

You recall it was conceded, after receipt of a flood of letters, that the song must be old English in its origin? Well, now comes a letter from Augusta, from Josephine Adams Rathbone, which is the most interesting of them all.

It seems she was travelling in the English Midlands some 10 years ago and had a two-day visit on a train connection at Derby. She occupied the time in a visit to the pro-cathedral there, there.

"There I saw," she writes, "a curious-looking metal plaque on which I made out a very uneclesiastical figure of a beast with horns. Suddenly a tall hooded memory awoke and I exclaimed 'Why, that's the Ram of Derby!'

"A verger standing near by overheard me and said, 'Yes, that is it. Do you know the story?'

"I remember hearing an aunt sing the song years ago. Was there really a ram?" I replied.

"Oh, yes," he said. "The story is that a keeper of the jail in Derby many, many years ago had a prize ram of which he was very proud. He announced that if any of the prisoners would write a poem worthy of the ram he would release him. The song resulted and the writer was set free."

So that, as our Augusta reader concludes, seems to settle the question of the English origin of the song.

Tackling!

Yeah, Boy!

Saturday afternoon the son and I witnessed our first football game between negro teams. Saw Florida defeat Morris Brown at Ponce de Leon. There must have been 1,000 or so white spectators in their reserved section of the stands.

It was real football. Tackling! The fiercest we'd ever seen, either of us. When those colored boys tackled, the opponent stayed tackled! The ball carrier might be traveling as hard and fast as he could when he met the tackles. But he'd not only stop, he'd bounce back several feet.

Morris Brown has a powerful team, but on Saturday seemed to lack blocking and interference. The ball carriers didn't get the co-operation they should have had. But they have a mighty kicker. Uses either foot and hits that coffin corner with miraculous precision from any spot on the field, seemingly.

The afternoon was spectacular and, with no pun intended, colorful. Think we'll see some more negro games. Either of those teams

on Saturday could have given any team in the country, race regardless, a stiff battle.

Full Week End.

The entire week end was filled with activity. Except, of course, Sunday morning. That is my time to take as long as I please in the bathroom.

Sunday afternoon saw the polo game at Fort Mac. So dry, however, the field was obscured by clouds of dust, lost of the time. The hour or there after, evening meal with friends there, and a specially good Harold Lloyd picture at the Fort theater.

And tonight (Monday) there is a Halloween party of the Lions Club we plan to attend.

The more you get, the more you seem to do. If only you could retain the energy and activity of youth, wouldn't life be grand?

Have you ever thought what a fine time could be had if you could combine the exuberance of your youth with the experience that life has brought and start over again—say at about 18—with full memory, of course, of the life you have lived before turning back the calendar?

Wouldn't you have fun?

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Saturday, November 1, 1913:

"Two men were killed outright and two seriously injured and a hundred passengers severely shaken up when Southern railway passenger train No. 29, en route from Columbia to Atlanta, was derailed along a curve over a steep embankment near Griffin, Ga., yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Thursday, November 1, 1888:

"Several of the New York railroads have been granted an extension of time, until January 1, 1889, to equip their passenger cars with some 400 of heating that will do away with the deadly stove, which the law of that state has abolished."

Bank Primes Pump.

Last year directors of the Gonzalez bank bought three jackasses out of earnings. The bank loaned the animals to farmers in Ascension parish without cost other than feed.

This year the directors purchased 10 registered Hereford bulls and placed them in sections of the parish where good blood was badly needed for cattle breeding.

The bank believes that by helping along the parish farm program, and farming is the principle occupation, the bank itself will prosper.

A Polish Hero.

There are 30 cities in Poland that have Wilson streets, parks or squares. In one city, Poznan, there is a Wilson statue, and in Chelmo there is a Wilson colony, while at the Polish port of Gdynia, the largest pier is the Wilson pier.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Laughable NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The chickens

Mr. Farley never did root too high for some of the friends of our Mr. James Farley, so it was indeed laughable of Mr. Farley to make grabs at his trunks and yell, "Ow! Keep your punches up!" When Mr. Tom Dewey exposed the yeggmanish of certain Democratic statesmen in Albany in one of his recitations last week it was indeed laughable to all who used to know Mr. Farley as chairman of the cauliflower commission and see him on fight nights at the Garden sitting just around the corner from the gorillas who, by orders of the commission, were supposed to be excluded from those cultural exercises.

In the interest of moral hygiene, Mr. Farley's commission had ruled that criminals were not to be admitted to any of the fight clubs, even as cash customers, but on glamorous nights in those dear, dizzy days of old, our James, from his cathedral, would gaze about and scan the countenances of the very cream—or should one say the scum—of the New York underworld. Indeed from these three times I have used that word: must watch), there came one grand gala when, with more than a million dollars in the house, there were three ex-convicts among the personal attendants of the tigers in the main event, all licensed by Mr. Farley's commission.

In a Special Row

On such evenings Mr. Farley's place was in a special row reserved for certain of the more eminent yeggs from the hall—fine, home-loving gentlemen all, with callouses on their hands, not from humble toil, but from the handling of red-hot stoves in the routine of their daily life.

Mr. Farley has always been a man of liberal mind toward the hard realities of the world. He once explained that he lacked the cruelty to enforce his own regulations, which would have banished fallen men from pugilism, because, after all, they did have to live, and if every hand were turned against them and all doors barred they would be forced to resume a life of crime. For this I honor him, of course, but I think he should make that his stand publicly and defend the propriety of yeggmanism in politics in Albany on the ground that if yeggs be excluded from politics and pugilism they will have no alternative but crime of the most vulgar sort.

Not Such A Secret

Certainly it didn't take Mr. Dewey to discover that the gambling rights are regularly parceled out to the city of Saratoga Springs, so close to Albany that on quiet evenings the governor, in his place, may hear the little muffled whir and click and the little cubes gambling on the green. In fact, gambling had become so important a part of the commerce of Saratoga Springs that when, last summer, through some political error, gambling was forbidden, some of the citizens formed a picket line to protest that their bread and butter was being taken away from them. There was much to their contention that gambling should be permitted, but the trouble was that it was against the law, a fact which necessitated the giving and taking of graft by politicians of the yegg type whom Mr. Dewey so piously deplores.

But even conceding the truth of all that Mr. Dewey says and his right to say it, I have been wondering whether Mr. Dewey has anything else on the ball. The job of governing New York is no mere matter of heaving yeggs out of petty office in local administrations, suppressing crap games and putting up pickets. For the most part the duties belong to the office of prosecutor, which Mr. Dewey now holds in New York. Mr. Dewey has not yet shown much appreciation of the greater issues, and Mr. Lehman has been one of the best governors of his time in the entire country.

On the careers to date I don't think it was an even trade and, moreover, if it was such an urgent matter to get Mr. Dewey into the district attorneyship so short a time ago, the same evils would require that he stay there and finish a job he gave us to understand he alone was qualified to do. As to many matters in his new candidacy Mr. Dewey seems to say, "if you love, dear, you'll trust me," and many a nice girl has regretted falling for that.

Professor Conducts Band

On the campus dapper Morton P. Brooks is a professor and dean of men at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, Texas. But on the dance floor he is "Bo" Brooks, well-known dance band director.

The directing of the college jazz band is a hobby and he gives his share of the earnings to student members of the musical organization, some of whom are financing their way through college by music.

Oldest Company.

At Falun in Sweden is the oldest commercial company in the world for it has owned a mine there for 700 years and extracted from it over half a million tons of copper, more than 15 tons of silver and a ton of gold.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. For what government agency do the initials USIA stand?

2. Name the capital of Connecticut.

3. What causes rainbows?

4. With what sport is the name Raymond (Sonny) Workman associated?

5. What is heliotherapy?

6. What is a primary election?

7. Where is the island of Maui?

8. Who wrote "Hard Times"?

9. What is the correct pronunciation of decadence?

10. What form does the pure element radium take?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

CITY OF THE BIG SHOULDERS CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 31.—

Carl Sandburg called it the City of the Big Shoulders. Hog butcher for the world it is. To it came yesterday 21 cattlemen from the cattle sections of the nation. Their tanned faces. Their huge hats, their store suits, all stamp them and their trade. They came as representatives of the various cattle associations to see what happens to beef, what makes prices, and to see all the great machinery of the packing plants. The names of their towns are like names out of western stories. They are here from Wolfe, Wyo.; from Choteau, Mont.; from Yakima, Wash.; from Nenzel, Neb.; from Silver City, N. M. Young Walter McGrath, from the F. M. bar ranch at Silver City, is on the ranch his father and grandfather had before him.

For most of them this visit to Chicago is the first one to the "east." They have shipped thousands of cattle here. Now they are to see where they go and what the beef industry is once the packing plants receive the raw material.

They've heard of the south and its growing interest in livestock. It is a fabulous sort of country to them. To know that an acre of grass land will support three or four cows, startles them. They need 30 of their acres for a cow. Water and grass together is something of which they dream. The south has it. They talk of it wistfully.

They sit and talk and argue the superiority of their own states. They swap lies and cattle dips. They become involved in the problem of when a heifer ceases to be a heifer and becomes a cow. They swear at the South American beef trade with its cheap beef; they go to dinner and eat oysters and shrimp in vast quantities and those who drink try strange mixtures they've heard about. They are interesting people.

THE PACKING INDUSTRY

The packing industry is, of course, one of the great industries of America. It is first in value across most of the years. It has a greater output value each year than petroleum and leads motors in most years. If there is added to the meat industry the value of its poultry and eggs, it is the first industry each year by a good margin. One of the packing companies churns more butter and sells more poultry and eggs than any other agency in America or the world.

There are 1,223 meat packing plants in America with a financial rating high enough to be on the government lists. Georgia has four of them. They are important factors in the growth of their communities.

One of the major companies invests \$2,000,000 each day. The others average about the same. It is a tremendous business, this one of supplying chuck roasts and stew meat, T-bone steaks and all the other cuts of beef to the millions who eat beef. Pork is another story. So are poultry and eggs. Beef is the greatest.

The cattle still come to Chicago. Every day brings its quota of bawling cattle to the pens. It is a most amazing business, this keeping beef rolling on trucks and trains to all parts of the nation.

THE SOUTH'S EATING HABITS

One of the officials of a major company said:

"Had you thought about the change in eating habits in the south?"

I shook a negative head.

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"That it shall hold companionship in peace
With honor, as in war, . . ."

Dip into the President's Herald Tribune Forum speech and there runs beneath the surface inconsistencies a great consistency. I had with honor, and that honor an armament against international anarchy. The settlement at Munich may deserve acceptance as an emergency measure to postpone war and prepare further for peace, but it did not deserve the loud

hurras which the peace-at-any-price philosophers gave it. Alexander Kerensky, exiled Democrat of the Russian revolution, suggests in the New York Times that Hitler wanted war and meant Czechoslovakia to be the occasion because the moment was "convenient for Nazi Germany." "This," he says, "the allied statesmen were determined to avert and did avert."

It may be asserted categorically that to have averted the war which the dictators sought to provoke cannot be regarded as evidence of political weakness and moral feebleness, but, rather, as a distinct service to mankind. . . . Kerensky points out that it was not at Munich that England and France yielded to Germany's demand. "The agreement for the transfer of the Sudeten country to Germany was concluded two weeks before Munich. . . ."

Munich, as this column has tried from the beginning to say, can stand for something beneficial in history if action follows upon the shadow it averted and the light it shed. It gave the world a warning—a space in which to take warning to heart. The sentimentalists who see it a full flower of conciliation; the peace-at-any-price people who look upon it as, of itself, a maker of peace; the pessimists who believe it total surrender and call for a run to cover; the fatalists who think it only postponed and made the more disastrous a war that's sure to come—all these have done their bit to destroy the hope that Munich made, but the hope is still alive.

Gould Beech has an interesting point of view about the much-mooted-and-banned play "Tobacco Road." In a letter to the Montgomery Advertiser he speaks of it as "not a sociological treatise to be haggled over" but "a tragic comedy of the outer fringe of the human race." He says that "every land in every age has had its Jukeses and Kalikaks." He thinks, too, that "there is nothing suggestive in 'Tobacco Road,' that is, nothing is left to the imagination. On the printed page it may appear to be filthy and uncouth, but when seen on the stage its content is natural." It may be, as Mr. Beech believes, that "Tobacco Road" is art-for-art's sake, but the trouble is that such an art is recognized neither in nor about the south. When anything's scene is southern, southerners join northern and easterners and everybody else in looking upon it as a comment on something typical and a preachment against something awful.

"Frontiers will continue to grow industrially and you cannot stop them for long," Lloyd Foster told the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries in New Orleans the other day in an address on the south. Those of us who agree with him might well take his statement as a sign of an end to quarreling over whether the south is a No. 1 problem or not. Whatever its rank and whatever its problem, the south has attracted a national economic attention that bids fair to turn all its problems to promises if southerners will stop cutting each other's throats and kicking against a stone wall.

ACCEPTS PASTORATE.
ROME, GA., Oct. 31.—The Rev. Alex Shores has accepted the pastorate of the Bush Arbor Baptist church, it was announced here by church officials. Following his ordination here recently, he was called to the pastorate of Mount Vernon Baptist church, and later also accepted pastorate of Spring Creek Baptist church.

\$41,509,177 GIVEN FOR GEORGIA ROADS**Engineer Discloses Amount Received From Government Since 1933.**

Georgia highways have received \$41,509,177 in federal funds through the Federal Bureau of Public Roads since 1933, J. T. Marshall, senior engineer of the bureau in Georgia, declared yesterday as guest speaker on the United States Government Reports broadcast.

Marshall pointed out that the five-year period had seen more highway improvements in the state than the preceding 17 years. The sum, he reported, has been used to complete 1,277 miles of highways, to eliminate 28 grade crossings and to rebuild six obsolete crossing elimination structures. Of the total mileage, he explained, 791 miles were improvements to rural parts of the federal-aid system; 122 miles were extensions into and through cities; and 363 miles were secondary, or farm-to-market roads. The work, Marshall said, does not include emergency projects on Georgia roads done with PWA and WPA aid.

The work of the bureau has caused full-time employment to be given 3,537 Georgians through the five years. He estimated that materials and equipment used represented the labor of another 5,660 men employed in mines, mills, quarries and fabricating plants. Additional funds totaling more than \$14,000,000 already have been earmarked for future Georgia roadwork, the engineer reported.

Marshall was interviewed by Francis F. Shurling, assistant National Emergency Council director for Georgia.

HEARING ON SANITY SET IN BABY DEATH**Widow Being Held Under Guard in Hospital.**

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 31.—(UP)—A middle-aged widow, Mrs. Lucile Adams, who was charged with burning to death a three-month-old baby, will be given a sanity hearing, county police said tonight.

Mrs. Adams was being held under guard in a hospital, pending the hearing "within a few days," police Captain J. T. Spence said. Mrs. Adams, three Priscilla Ann Turner into a coal-burning stove. The child suffered severe burns and died within a few hours.

Mrs. Adams was the landlady of the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Turner. The baby's mother stepped out of a room and left the child in care of Mrs. Adams for a few minutes. When Mrs. Turner returned to the room, the child was in the stove, screaming in agony. The mother suffocated by grabbing the infant from the fire.

BUY MARRIAGE LICENSE.
Clinton Madison, 20, and Miss Gertrude Jackson, 18, paid for their marriage license in Atchison, Kas., with 1,750-mile tax tokens, each worth 2 miles. The license cost \$3.50. The couple told Judge Frank P. Wertz they had been saving the tokens for a year.

Going On Today

MORNING.
Interstate Commerce Commission hearing starts at 9 o'clock in the Henry Grady hotel.

Division of Cotton Marketing, United States Department of Agriculture, convenes at 9:30 o'clock in the Ansley hotel.

AFTERNOON.
Exchange Club meets at 12:15 o'clock in the Ansley hotel.

Kiwanis Club and Optimist Club hold joint meetings at noon in the Henry Grady hotel.

Major Appliance and Electrical Supply group, Atlanta Association of Credit Men, meets at 12:15 o'clock in the Piedmont hotel.

Civilian Club meets at 12:30 o'clock in the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Local Food Group, Atlanta Association of Credit Men, meets at 12:30 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 12:30 o'clock in the Atlantan hotel.

NIGHT.
Atlanta Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, meets at 6:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

"A Gypsy Romance," a three-act play, will be presented at 8:30 o'clock at the St. John Methodist church.

Atlanta Jewellers Guild meets at 7 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Junior Hadassah gives a bridge party at 8 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Delphian Society meets at 8 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

A series of revival services starts at 7:30 o'clock at Lovejoy and Alexander streets.

Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity meets at 8 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Points of Interest.
The Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Home, 1050 Gordon street, S. W. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday. Twenty-five cents adults, 10 cents children.

Zoo Grant park. Daily and Sunday, 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. No admission charge Carnegie Library, Forsyth street and Carnegie way. Collection of lithographs of Spanish architecture and architectural detail, loaned by Cyril B. Smith. Also collection of paintings by Ben Shute, member of the High Museum of Art faculty. Both in circulation department.

High Museum of Art, 1262 Peachtree street. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. No admission charge.

Quick Relief for DEEP RASPY COUGHS (DUE TO COLDS)

If that cold has caused throat or bronchial irritation, put a small lump of Vicks VapoRub on your tongue and let it melt. Feel VapoRub's medication bathe the irritated membranes as it slowly trickles down your throat—bringing comforting relief—where you want it—when you want it. Next, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors for a few minutes. As these vapors work their way down through the irritated air-passages, they loosen the phlegm and ease the cough. The relief that VapoRub brings will delight you.

Beauty and Beast—the Circus Is Coming!

Five herds of elephants are featured with the Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto Combined Circus which this year combines some of the new acts of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. The big top will set up in Atlanta Monday, November 7, for a two-day stand at the Highland avenue circus ground. Afternoon and night performances will be given both days. Frank Buck, the wild animal hunter, will appear with the circus.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE GREATEST DRAMA.

Dorothy L. Sayers, world-renowned feature writer for the London Times, wrote two essays for The Times in April, this year, one entitled "The Greatest Drama Ever Staged," the other, "The Triumph of Easter." They were reproduced in a very attractive brochure by Hodder and Stoughton of London. There were two printings in May, two in June, and one in August. This brochure will likely go into several additional printings.

What is Dorothy Sayers writing about? And why has the little book had such wide sale? She is writing about nothing new at all, but she writes about this old, old story of God and His love in the powerful style of one who believes it and loves to tell others what she has found in Jesus Christ the Son of God.

"The Christian faith is the most

exciting drama that ever staggered the imagination of man—and the dogma (by which she means the doctrine) is the drama. The drama is summarized quite clearly in the creeds of the church, and if we think it dull it is because we either have never really read those amazing documents, or have recited them so often and so mechanically as to have lost all their meaning. The plot pivots upon a single character, and the whole action is the answer to a single central question or problem: What think ye of Christ?"

I wish Miss Sayers had used the New Testament instead of the word "dogma" by which she undoubtedly intends to refer to the doctrines or teachings of the New Testament. I like to think of the New Testament as our creed and of Jesus Christ as the fulfillment of the law and the prophets and Himself the creed of creeds.

Speaking further regarding the dogma or creed or faith of the church, Miss Sayers says: "The church's answer is categorical and

ST. SIMONS CITIZENS TO PROBE GAMBLING**Group Named To Study Crime Conditions at Resort Island.**

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 31.—(AP) A committee of 12 prominent residents of St. Simons are studying gambling and crime conditions reported on the resort island. A report will be made today, November 7.

The committee, headed by Attorney Robert Bruce as temporary chairman, was named at a mass meeting of more than 100 St. Simons island residents yesterday to "investigate and report" on the conditions.

The committee was instructed to make a "thorough survey and investigation of gambling," particularly dealing with slot machines. The meeting followed arrests of four persons in connection with the slaying of Dr. Charles H. Lee, aged Episcopal rector of historic Christ church.

Committee members said resolutions probably would be adopted at the next meeting after presentation to the Glynn county commissioners.

Others on the committee include

Mrs. Vera Majette, Mrs. E. H. Egbert, Georges Durane, Reginald Taylor, Livingston Everett, J. C. Strother, Dan Cowart, W. McDonald Harley and W. M. Carlton.

EX-BAR PRESIDENT DIES.

DALLAS, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for R. E. L. Sauer, 67, former president of the American Bar Association, who died today after a lingering illness. Burial will be at Brenham, Texas.

uncompromising, and it is this: That Jesus Bar-Joseph, the carpenter of Nazareth, was in fact and in truth, and in the most exact and literal sense of the words, the God 'by whom all things were made' . . . He was not merely a man so good as to be 'like God'—He was God."

She challenges every critic, every cynic, every unbeliever, with these ringing words: "If we are going to disbelieve a thing, it seems on the whole to be desirable that we should first find out what, exactly, we are disbelieving." To which one might add, and what can you offer in lieu of your disbelief? Here is a very remarkable telling of an old, old story—the sweetest story ever told—the Good News of the kingdom of heaven.

Let's VOTE BONDS for a greater community!

Atlanta Gas Light Company

Transient Trucking Tax Is Proposed

A new license tax for transient truckers dealing in wholesale produce will be proposed in city council Monday.

The tax committee yesterday afternoon approved a business license fee of \$2.50 per week for the transient dealers, who operate from the state farmers' market. Joe L. Richardson, city clerk, explained that the annual \$100 license fee could not be collected from the transients who use the market only on occasional weeks.

The committee turned down Councilman John A. White's proposal to reduce the interest on delinquent taxes from 7 to 5 per cent.

3

PLAIN GARMENTS EXCEPT WHITES

89¢

CASH & CARRY

Stoddard

5 Convenient Stores

A New CHECKING ACCOUNT Service

Effective November 1 we are installing a new checking account service which will be simple, convenient and economical. The plan provides for a small fee for each check issued.

This new type of service is available at our three Atlanta offices. We invite inquiries from all who may be interested.

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK
Marietta at Broad • Mitchell at Forsyth • Peachtree at Tenth

Beginning November First
THE FULTON NATIONAL BANK
Announces 2 New Services for Salaried Men and Women

RECENTLY enlarged facilities now enable ALL FIVE OFFICES of The Fulton National Bank to offer these additional services. They bring

the advantages of a banking connection with the Friendly Fulton to many who have not previously enjoyed this convenience.

SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT

No Minimum Balance Required

★ Of particular convenience to persons who use only a small number of checks is the Fulton's new service which provides a book of 20 checks at a total cost of \$2.00. These checks may be drawn against your account over a period of many months, and there is no monthly service charge, and no minimum balance required.

Even if you need only two or three checks a month, it is safer to keep a record of your transactions with checks. This new Fulton feature brings checking service to you, regardless of the size of your balance.

SMALL LOAN DEPARTMENT

★ Extends convenience of small loans up to \$1,000, at 6% interest, repayable monthly over a period to suit your convenience. Come in and let us explain in detail how this new Small Loan Department can help you.

... and, Of Course, As in the Past ...
F. A. H. MODERNIZATION LOANS

Loans from \$100 to \$2,500, at 5% interest, to be used for home remodeling. Repayable monthly, over a period as long as 36 months if desired.

Your Nearest Fulton Office Will Be Glad to Give Full Details

FULTON NATIONAL Bank
COMPLETE SERVICE AT FIVE OFFICES IN METROPOLITAN ATLANTA
MARIETTA STREET
CANNON BUILDING
NORTH AVENUE
PEACHTREE STREET

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK CORPORATION

BETTER IN 22 WAYS

Take Ovens for instance



Before a gas range can bear the CP seal of approval it must meet 22 rigid super-performance standards established by the American Gas Association and agreed to by leading gas range manufacturers. Every modern gas range meets many of these standards. The CP gas range meets them ALL.

The oven alone in the modern CP gas range takes an unbelievable amount of the cooking job off your hands. It reaches maximum heat in a fraction of the time required by ordinary ranges. You may have any temperature you want, from extremely high, above 500 degrees, to a low of 250 degrees; automatic controls keep the temperature just where you want it, insuring perfect results.

Soon you'll be cooking pumpkin pie, that traditional Thanksgiving favorite. Here's how you'd do it on a modern CP gas range. You'd turn on the oven (it lights automatically), set the control for 450 degrees and preheat for 11 minutes; then you'd put the pie in and bake for 15 minutes at this high heat; now you'd lower the temperature to 350 degrees . . . and you wouldn't have to give the pumpkin pie another thought until thirty minutes later, when you'd take it out, perfectly done.

We have on display the latest models in these sensational new CP gas ranges—products of different manufacturers but ALL meeting the same high performance standards for better cooking and time-saving convenience. See this display today. When you realize how much its up-to-the-minute improvements can mean to you in comfort, money-saving and finer meals, you'll want one of these modern CP gas ranges in your kitchen without delay.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Alex Promotes Three Bee Players To Replace Injured Men

War Admiral Is 3-to-5 Choice To Whip Seabiscuit Today

GOLDBERG HURT; IS FEARED LOST THIS SATURDAY

Pitt Ace Suffers Torn Ligament in Fordham Scrap; In Hospital.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Marshall Goldberg, Pitt's great fullback who scored two touchdowns against the Fordham Rams Saturday, lay in a hospital today with a torn ligament.

Pitt authorities said they did not believe the injury serious but would not venture an opinion whether "Biggie," an All-American halfback of last season, would be in condition to play in the Carnegie Tech game next Saturday. He was hurt in the final play of the first quarter Saturday, but stayed in the game until near the end.

A riotous, cheering group of Pitt students left their classes today in a "victory" celebration and "raided" the university's skyscraper cathedral of learning in an attempt to enlist other students in a holiday. A proposal for a holiday in the event of a triumph was rejected by student vote last week.

Hollins Is Lost For Vol Game.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Lunny Hollins, Vanderbilt's first-string quarterback who received a broken collar bone in the Georgia Tech game Saturday, has an outside chance of playing in one more game before his college career ends.

Hollins, a senior who throws and punts from the left side, is definitely lost for the Tennessee game, but Head Coach Ray Morrison thinks he may be able to take the field against Alabama Thanksgiving.

Feathers' Condition Declared 'Fair.'

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Officials of St. Mary's hospital today announced that the condition of Beattie Feathers, halfback of the Brooklyn Dodgers' professional football team, was "fair." Feathers sustained a fracture of the frontal sinus when tackled in the first quarter of yesterday's game with the National League Champion Washington Redskins.

Dr. M. T. Reynolds, Feathers' physician, later said the former Tennessee star seemed to be "resting comfortably," but that it would depend largely on the player himself whether he played again this season.

Burns, Walker To Play Against Villanova.

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Auburn's severely battered Plainsmen went through a limbering-up workout today as they pointed for the Villanova game Saturday in Philadelphia.

Guard Junie Burns and Alternate Captain Pig Walker, who should be able to get in the coming contest, while several others will have to take things light this week to get into shape.

Cafego, Fox Hurt In L. S. U. Contest.

KNOXVILLE, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Tennessee's victory over L. S. U. last Saturday may be a costly one, with two of the Vols' leading players injured, a checkup showed today.

Halfback Bob Fox, with a fractured cheek bone, is out of the Chattanooga game next Saturday and may not be able to start against Vanderbilt on November 12 unless a special mask can be constructed for him, Vol officials said.

Fox played nearly the entire last half of the L. S. U. game with the injury.

George Cafego, star back, is out of the Chattanooga game with an injured shoulder.

STATE RACE 'TAKE.'

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The Massachusetts Racing Commission tonight reported \$48,991,865 was wagered at horse and dog tracks licensed by it in 1938, and estimated the state's share at \$2,154,676. In 1937, the commission reported, \$48,916,185 was wagered and \$2,145,167 went to the state.



How would you like to be coach of one of the few unbeaten teams left in the nation?

You might say fine and rightfully so if given a choice of teams. Apparently it is a nerveless job, for instance, coaching the Pittsburgh team.

But what of the rest? Those teams that have survived to this point have suddenly acquired self-appointed agents who enthusiastically beat the various bowl drums.

The life of the coach of an unbeaten team is one of pins and needles. Because always in the offing is the threat of some foe—good, bad or indifferent—playing an inspired game and knocking them off.

The pressure does not always rest on the coach alone. He bears the burden of it but often it extends from him on down through the mascot.

Which makes the accompanying picture so apropos. This column's operative asked that the name of the school remain anonymous. And certainly it took no urging.

At any rate, the accompanying picture is an exclusive one of the mascot of an unbeaten team contemplating the future.

The expression of the mascot is typical of that of the coaches in private life. In public, they wear a mask. That is, most of them do.

There are some who insist they were lucky to advance so far and deplore any effort to boost their team. They're thinking about that game just ahead.

But the mascot doesn't mask his feelings. "Woe is me," thinks Doleful Dick, the mascot. "If we can only get by Muscogee next Saturday. . . ."

THE TEAMS FOR YOUR HOME-COMING.

The perfect team for your home-coming game is Georgia Tech. Here is a colorful team that has a lot of crowd allure. It packs the stadium.

And what is more, the Georgia Tech team plays a whale of a game and loses by a touchdown. I will not guarantee that they always will be so considerate in the future, but that's the way it has been so far.

The scrapping Jackets have made things perfect for the home-coming fans of Duke and Vanderbilt this season.

At Duke they played a hell-for-leather contest and were defeated by the Blue Devils, 6 to 0. Everybody was happy. Not even Tech followers were disconsolate over the outcome, because the Jackets were in the ball game all the way.

And take the Vandy game. The Jackets went along trailing by two touchdowns as the home-coming crowd cheered, and then touched off the contest with a spectacular touchdown.

The home-coming fans were pleased. Tech's second game of the season here was home-coming. It was the Notre Dame game. Tech was doped to take a terrific licking from the Fighting Irish, who, incidentally, remain as one of the unbeaten teams.

The Golden Jackets played a whale of a game and delighted the home-coming fans by holding the highly favored men of Elmer Layden to a one-touchdown victory.

The day is coming when the Georgia Tech team will hold the opposition scoreless. Then the Jackets will punch over their customary one touchdown and it will be a perfect day.

REDUCED TO A SHELL.

There was only the shell of a Tech team working out in light togger yesterday at Grant Field.

In the training room, several mainstays reported for treatment. Bob Ison, end, was on a cane. He is out of action for the rest of the year.

With the Kentucky game coming up, Tech is minus the services of Ison, Guard Allen Wilcox, Tackle Charlie Wood, Tackle Tarzan Lackey and Center Roane Beard.

Seldom has the Tech team had so many good men crippled at the same time.

So the Kentucky game, which did not loom as a test in the beginning, suddenly assumes importance.

The Wildcats made a great showing against Alabama until the Crimson Tide wore them out. Alabama had all men available for the purpose.

The Tech coaches are having to take the remnants and get ready for war in what might have been a peaceful encounter.

The Vandy game took a lot out of Tech. Captain Jack Chivington expressed the opinion it was the hardest game they have played.

And Tech has played Notre Dame, Duke and Auburn. So because of the crippled condition of the Jackets they'll

Continued on Second Sports Page.

LIGHTNING FAST TRACK EXPECTED FOR MATCH RACE

Mile and Three-Sixteenths To Be Run at 2:50 Atlanta Time.

By THOMAS H. NOONE.

United Press Racing Editor. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(UP)—About 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting, the much-discussed question of thoroughbred supremacy between War Admiral and Seabiscuit will be settled down in Maryland unless the pair of champions run a dead heat.

And the latter possibility is by no means beyond the realm of possibility if past performances of the principals in the mile and three-sixteenths match event are to be considered.

War Admiral, a 3-to-5 favorite acclaimed by horsemen as the best offspring of the super horse Man o' War, has won 18 of his 22 starts in three years of campaigning. The colt, now four years old, has earned \$257,050 in purses.

Seabiscuit, whose owner Charles S. Howard, has designs on the world's money-winning record of \$376,744 held by Sun Beau, gleaned \$331,405 in 31 victories out of 83 starts in four years of racing. Victory for the "Biscuit tomorrow would place him second on the world-winning list with a total of \$345,405.

Others in the \$300,000 brackets behind the Son of Hard Tack are Equipose, \$338,610; Gallant Fox, \$328,165; Zev, \$313,639 and Mate, \$301,810.

TO BE RETIRED.

Horsey droops of the belief that Samuel D. Riddle, owner of War Admiral, intends to retire his star to the stud after tomorrow's important engagement. However, the Philadelphia sportsman might try for his second victory in the Widener Challenge Cup next March before turning the Admiral out, it is hinted.

War Admiral won the Challenge Cup and seven other important stakes this year. He was beaten only once—in the Massachusetts handicap where he finished fourth to Menow. However, the colt has been carefully campaigned and but on a few occasions put to the well-known test. Except for his conquest in the Kentucky Derby and the Challenge Cup in Florida, his trainer, George Conway, has raced his charge in the east.

Seabiscuit on the other hand has raced all parts of the country except the Pacific northwest and has made six transcontinental trips. He is considered one of the best "shippers" ever known to the turf.

Both horses carry 120 pounds tomorrow. Each has a capable rider. George Woolf on the "Biscuit" and Charley Kurtsinger astride the Admiral. Each has sufficient speed and stamina to stand the mile and three-sixteenths test. And their respective owners will be the chief rooters of the 40,000 fans that will cheer them on.

At 8:30 a. m. tomorrow Jervis Spencer, chairman of the Maryland State Racing Commission, will inspect the track at Pimlico with Howard and Riddle. If the course is acceptable he will announce that the race will be held.

In the event of a dead heat, it was announced by the Maryland Jockey Club, wagered money on the race will be returned. If a postponement is necessary because of track conditions, the race will be held on Thursday.

Young Lord is tossed Paddy Nolan two straight; Jack McAdams and Glenn Cowan wrestled to an hour draw and Charlie Layden beat John Mauldin in a one-fall affair.

Last week it was necessary to revise the program when Jim Clintock, the big Indian, was arrested and jailed during his match, being charged with drunkenness. The week before, the wrestlers went on a strike and spectators were given their money.

"I don't know what to expect next," Warren said faintly, but we will continue our two wrestling shows per week, even if it means combing the old men's home for talent.

Details on the wreck at Lowden, Tenn., were not available last night. Freeman, a New York boy, is a nationally known grappler.

CAROLINA TO SEND EIGHT ENTRIES TO RACES

Carolina will send its choicest sportings to compete in the world's championship 150-mile stock car auto race at Lakewood on Armistice Day in hopes of taking back the major portion of the prize money.

With entries of George Ferguson and Al Crisler, Charlotte; Bernie Brown and Bill Sockwell, Greensboro; Baby Gray, Lexington, N. C.; Dauber McLeod, Matthews, N. C.; Flash Weston, Boone, N. C.; and Joe Littlejohn, Spartanburg, S. C., it appears like the Palmettos and Tarheels will have a formidable array of entrants.

This contingency will likely qualify on November 10, while entries from Atlanta sector will run next Sunday in the qualifying races.

It has been definitely decided that Harley Tabor have No. 1 position in the first race next Sunday starting at 2 o'clock with Joe Chitwood alongside. The coveted position behind Taylor sought by Bill Milam for his entry was awarded to Red Singleton. Red Vogt is next in line and Pete Craig is slated to start behind Singleton, with John Sampson next in order.

Travis Jackson's Dad Succumbs in Arkansas

MAGNOLIA, Ark., Oct. 31.—(AP)—W. C. Jackson, 63, retired merchant and father of Travis Jackson, died at his home at Waldo, near here, today after a lengthy illness.

son of Blazes, owned and trained by S. J. Norris, won the Meriden handicap at Narragansett Park today for his seventh victory in 29 starts this season.

SPORTS

JACK TROY, Sports Editor
Grantiano Rice — Melvin Pazol — Roy White — Thad Holt — Kenneth Gregory

'WHO'LL WIN?' WAR ADMIRAL LAUGHS OUT LOUD



Stabled at Baltimore Md., where they will engage in a match race today, Seabiscuit and War Admiral, aces of the American turf, are shown in a composite photograph. War Admiral is interviewed by Victoria Boney, and we gather he is getting a good laugh as Miss Boney asks him who'll win.

MATMEN HURT EN ROUTE HERE

Freeman, Marrs Injured in Wreck; Whiskers Savage Wins.

The youthful head of Matchmaker Virgil Warren is turning white. His heavyweight wrestling shows have hit one snag after another.

An auto accident at Lowden, Tenn., which seriously injured Herbie Freeman and badly bruised Johnny Marrs caused a drastic shakeup in last night's bill, which was to feature Freeman against Leo (Daniel Boone) Savage.

The old reliable, Tiny Ruff, was pressed into action against Savage, who tied his hand to the ring posts, placed his lantern in the corner and proceeded to delight the crowd with his showmanship as well as subdue Tiny in straight falls.

It was announced to the large crowd exactly what would be offered before the show began and only one man took advantage of the invitation to get his money back.

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BUTLER TAKES MEDAL HONOR

Mrs. Colleen Butler, with a 77, won medal honor Monday morning on the Forrest Hills course in the Wiley Moore tournament. The tournament has been revived after a lapse of two years and Walter Baker, manager of the Forrest Hills course will be in charge of this week's event.

Since the regular one-day weekly play of the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association is scheduled today, match play in the Forrest Hills tournament will not start until Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Julian Roberts, professional at the Fort McPherson course, has invited the A. W. G. A. to play on the sporty nine-hole course this morning at Fort McPherson.

Forrest Hills pairings: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT. Mrs. Colleen Butler vs. Mrs. L. H. Beck.

Mrs. Henry Hubbard, bye.

Mrs. W. D. Tulin vs. Mrs. C. C. Sloan.

Mrs. George Dean, bye.

Mrs. J. C. Wright vs. Mrs. Max Mentz.

Mrs. A. J. Kaiser, bye.

Mrs. Mark Leonard, bye.

Mrs. L. A. Weaver vs. Mrs. Joe Vane.

Mrs. Albert Donaud vs. Mrs. A. G. Vogt.

Mrs. R. D. Hilley vs. Mrs. L. H. Kelly.

Mrs. Gattins vs. Mrs. T. Evans.

Scrimmage Ordered For Bulldogs Today

Hunt Starts Serious Drills for Florida Clash, Georgia's First Conference Game.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 31.—With a week of rest and recuperation behind them the Georgia Bulldogs this afternoon began in earnest the task of preparing for their first conference foe. The Florida Gators will furnish the opposition in Jacksonville Saturday.

Although the Bulldogs bowed to the strong Holy Cross eleven their Southeastern conference record is still unmarred. The Citadel, South Carolina, Furman and Mercer have in turn fallen before the Red and Black onrush.

After polishing up on fundamentals today the squad will begin rough work with a scrimmage tomorrow and Wednesday and then tapers off Thursday and Friday before entraining for the site of battle that night.

The loss of Charley Selby will be felt. Selby, a married man, left school last week to join his family circle.

He was the only adequate replacement for Captain Quinton Lumpkin at the center post. Emory Rutledge has been elevated to the vacancy and upon his shoulders will rest the responsibility of furnishing respite to the great All-American contender.

Although lacking in experience the sophomore second-stringer is determined and will make a strong wedge in the center of the forward wall when Lumpkin is out.

Abner Simonton has shifted from guard to center to back up Rutledge.

Cody Puts 'Gators Through Long Drills.

GAINEVILLE, Fla., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Back home from their inter-sectional loss to Boston College, Florida's football players practiced long but lightly today for their game with Georgia at Jacksonville Saturday.

Coach Josh Cody transferred Captain Jimmy Oxford from center to a blocking back post in one experiment designed to bolster the attack.

Discussing the 33-to-0 loss to Boston, Cody said Florida's line played perhaps its best defensive game of the year but offensive blocking was lacking. He praised Boston's line, saying the fast-charging forwards did not give 'Gator backs a chance to get started.

The coach intimated the score would have been closer had the 'Gators played safe football instead of gambling in an effort to push over a touchdown.

The squad should be in the best condition of the season for Georgia.

Entry List Swells For Bowling Event

The entry list for the sixth annual southern individual duckpin championships, that will be rolled on the downtown alleys this coming Saturday afternoon and evening, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, soared considerably as nine entries were received from Charlotte, N. C., yesterday.

Three men and six women will compete under the Charlotte colors. Ellis Simpson, Dave Cauble and Joe Josephs will roll in the men's 15 championship event.

In the women's division Tib Bradshaw, Iska Johnson, Nell Powell, Sue Whitener, Lucille Traub and Marie Hutchings will endea-or to cop the top prize for Charlotte.

FIVE REGULARS TO MISS GAME WITH KENTUCKY

Ison, Lackey, Wood, Beard and Wilcox on 'Hospital' Squad.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

As a result of men lost in the battle with Vanderbilt, three Bee team players were moved up to the varsity as an injury-riddled Tech football squad plunged into practice for a game with the Kentucky Wildcats here Saturday.

Players promoted to the varsity were Charlie Burroughs, end, Louie Perkinson, tackle, and "Hot" DeFreese, guard. They will fill the gaps left by the injuries of several first-stringers, Allen Wilcox, Bob Ison, Eston Lackey, Charlie Wood and Roane Beard.

Wilcox, Wood and Lackey are out with bad knees, Ison has a broken leg, and Beard is suffering from a bad shoulder. Ison is out for the season and the other cripples are definitely lost for the Wildcat battle but it is hoped they will be ready for Alabama Saturday week.

EX-PURPLE PLAYERS.

Two of the three men moved up to the varsity are Atlantians, prepping at Boys' High under Shorty Doyal. DeFreese and Perkinson did their high school playing for the Purple Hurricane.

Both DeFreese and Burroughs are sophomores, while Perkinson is a junior.

It was a battered and bruised squad that took to Grant field yesterday for the usual light Monday workout. The Vandy game took its toll in key men and is considered by the players as the hardest game of the season thus far.

"Vanderbilt was the hardest-hitting team we have run up against," Captain Jack Chivington said.

Injuries leave Coach Bill Alexander with only two of his "big four" tackles, and one experienced end and center with which to face the Wildcat.

LOW ON RESERVES.

Walter Rimmer and Glenn Cushing must handle the tackle posts, George Smith is the only seasoned end available, although Tom Allen has started a couple of games, and Chivington is the only experienced center, despite the fact Bob Nowell is a deadly defensive performer.

Wilcox's loss at guard will not be so keenly felt as Junior Anderson, star of the Commodore game, and Shorty Brooks are available. Phil Richards and Mack Furlow are good relief men.

Butch Aderholt and Paul Bynum will do most of the relief work at tackle.

Paul Sprayberry and Gay Thrash will help at end, while Grover Wilkins, Alex's jack-of-all-trades, has been moved back to center after working in the backfield for a week.

MOST ENCOURAGING FACT IN THE Tech's play against Vandy was the work of Sophomore Joe Bartlett, whose running and passing accounted for the Jackets' touchdown.

Bartlett has shown steady improvement since a recent illness and may become first-string tailback.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

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Do you remember birthdays?

are you the Man who Cares?

(See Thursday's Newspapers)

HALL, OLE MISS, LEADS SCORERS

Parker Hall, University of Mississippi halfback, continued to lead the top-notch scorers of the Southeastern conference today. Following are the highest individual scores:

Southeastern conference today.					
Following are the highest individual scores:					
PLAYERS—TEAM	pos.	td.	fg.	pat.	
Parker Hall, Miss.	hb	8	0	3	49
Darman Davis, Ky.	hb	5	0	3	32
Jack Nix, Miss. State	hb	5	0	0	30
Jim Fordham, Georgia	fb	5	0	0	30
Warren Brunner, Tulane	hb	5	0	0	29
Buddy Banker, Tulane	hb	4	0	4	28
Ken Kavanaugh, L. S. U.	end	4	1	1	25
Dave Zoeller, Ky.	hb	4	0	1	23
Nardy Housman, Vandy.	hb	4	0	0	24
Bob Fox, Tenn.	hb	4	0	0	24
Len Coffman, Tenn.	hb	4	0	0	24
Carl Combs, Ky.	hb	4	0	0	24
Sunny Bruce, Miss. State	hb	3	0	3	23
Vic Bradford, Ala.	qb	2	0	8	20
Guy Milner, L. S. U.	hb	2	1	4	19
Bobby Chanson, Fla.	hb	3	0	1	19
Jack Staples, L. S. U.	fb	3	0	0	18
Joe Wallen, Tenn.	fb	3	0	0	18
Charles Holm, Ala.	end	3	0	0	18
Tut Warren, Ala.	end	3	0	0	18
Butler, Tulane	hb	3	0		

NEW TIRES ON USED CARS.
When lack of financing practically stopped the sale of new automobiles in Mexico, dealers started selling used cars equipped with new tires.

KLINE'S DRUG SPECIALS FOR TUES. & WED.

PHILLIPS 50c MILK OF 26c MAGNESIA

ALCOHOL FULL PT. RUBBING 7c

JERGENS' 25c FACE CREAM SIZE 9c

Woodbury's 50c Face Cream SIZE 25c

Cleansing Tissues 16c Box of 500

Double Edge 25c FOR 10c Blue Blades

Kolynos 50c TOOTH PASTE SIZE 24c

Woodbury's 50c HAND LOTION SIZE 19c

REG. 1.00 Jergens' Lotion 58c

REG. 15c Giant Ivory 7c

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

CURTIS SHIPP DIES OF CRASH INJURIES

Struck Sunday While Attempting To Load Mattress Into His Car.

Curtis L. Shipp, 56, of 123 North Avenue, N. W., died yesterday of injuries he received Sunday when he was knocked down by an automobile near his home. The death brought the number of traffic fatalities within city limits this year to 42.

Mr. Shipp was injured while attempting to load a mattress into his car, police reported. Officers said the machine which knocked Mr. Shipp to the pavement was driven by Willis King, of 527 Johnson road. Mr. Shipp's wife was in the car at the time of the accident. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. W. R. Johnson, and Misses Lucile, Myrtle and Lomita Shipp; one son, J. L. Shipp; a brother, W. L. Shipp, of Roanoke, Ala., and a sister, Mrs. Cora Austin, also of Roanoke.

Services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree chapel. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

BABY IS SMOTHERED BY SLEEPING PARENTS

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 31.—(AP) Dr. G. H. Johnson, coroner, said today Wilbur Levi Phillips, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Phillips, was smothered in bed while sleeping with his parents last night.

The Phillips family moved here about two months ago from Warm Springs.

He Says It's Time to Replace Ancient Hat



Ten-gallon hats are scarcer than hen's teeth, J. M. (Doc) Myers, 69, Rockdale county farmer, decided yesterday, when he came to town to buy one to take the place of the one he's been wearing 20 years.

10-Gallon Hats 'Skace' in Atlanta, Laments 'Doc' Myers, of Rockdale

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.
"A hat like this is a 'skace animal' these days" was the lament yesterday of J. M. (Doc) Myers, 69-year-old farmer of Rockdale county, as he lifted a horny hand to the brim of his 10-gallon headpiece.

Mr. Myers stated he had walked the streets all day and failed to find a single hat store in Atlanta trying to find a similar big broad-brimmed.

"I've worn this one 20 years. Bought it in 1918 in Lawrenceville and paid \$18 for it. It's been a good one, and now I can't find another one like it," he said.

The hat bore the label of a leading manufacturer. Mr. Myers lives on Route 3, eight miles from Conyers, on his 165-acre farm, purchased in 1894.

"I lost my wife three years ago," he said, "and now me and my son, Ralph, live on the farm, on what is known as Hightower trail. We have cows and chickens and hogs, and everything, and we do our own cooking and housework."

The visitor stated that the clothes he wore was bought when he bought the big hat, and he has worn it regularly 20 years. He mentioned that while in the city he was also looking around, and might buy a new suit. When questioned if he wasn't dressing up a bit, with his eyes on another wife, he grinned broadly and said:

"Not exactly, but if I could find one 45 or 50 year old, I wouldn't mind takin' her on. I need her at my home."

Mr. Myers states he has been a reader of The Constitution for 25 years. "But I lost one eye by a cataract, and am having the same trouble with the other one," he said, "and can't read like I used to."

But The Constitution is a mighty fine paper."

AUTOS KILL EIGHT HERE IN OCTOBER

Fatalities Bring Total for Year to 42.

October traffic fatalities in Atlanta totaled eight, six more than in September and an increase of two over same period last year.

The total for the year was brought to 42, a decrease of seven as compared with the first 10 months of 1937.

Reports show 124 persons were injured in automobile accidents during October, a decrease of 20 as compared with the same month last year. Injuries for the month brought the total for the year to date to 1,264, a decrease of 67 as compared with the same period last year.

With two months remaining in the year, traffic officials are confident of keeping the total for the year below that of 1937 when 59 persons were killed and 1,624 were injured.

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgments Affirmed. Hartfield Company v. Fulwider; from Atlanta municipal court—Judge J. W. Smith, for plaintiff. Division. Robert T. Ehard, Mose S. Hayes, for defendant.

CONSTITUTION BOOK DEALS WITH WARS

Backstage Scenes of Conflicts Included in 'Book of Universe.'

Backstage scenes of wars now raging between several nations are included in "The Book of the Universe," an encyclopedia, atlas and gazetteer now being offered to Constitution readers through the book bonus plan.

While the news of The Constitution brings you the latest flashes from the front lines, this book filled with facts and maps gives you the reasons back of the ruthless plots and embroilments. By taking the news from overseas and the factual background contained in this book, you can get a clear vision of the world at large and its true significance.

Through the book bonus plan, Constitution readers can purchase this book at a saving of more than half the regular price. In order to get the book, purchasers must clip 24 consecutively numbered coupons from the daily Constitution and present them at the office with \$1.29 for the cloth-bound edition or \$1.99 for the De Luxe Ivory-bound edition.

Readers who cannot come to the Constitution may mail their coupons and money with postage added. They should send \$1.45 for the regular edition and \$2.15 for the de luxe edition.

One coupon appears each week day. A collection of 24 may start at any time, from the first one published or at any time during the campaign.

In addition to the war data, "The Book of the Universe" contains hundreds of illustrations, population statistics, geographical questions and answers, figures and facts about planets, and a wealth of other information.

Atlanta Unions View Bond Issue As Aid to Both Labor, Business

City Federation's President Urges Membership to Vote.

Organized labor in Atlanta is supporting the bond issue of the city and county because it will help both labor and business and will provide a more abundant life, Dewey L. Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, asserted yesterday.

He urged members of all unions, as well as unorganized workers, to go out and vote for bonds tomorrow.

Johnson declared that the value to be received by Atlantans through the issuance of \$6,550,000 in bonds is greater than the mere fact that the bonds are "good financing," because with federal aid a total of approximately \$17,000,000 will be poured into the channels of trade. He added that voting for bonds will be a step forward in providing for the welfare of all.

"Organized labor has been attracted to this bond issue because of the improvement that will be made possible for Grady hospital," he said. "Everybody knows that Grady hospital is a fire trap, and should a fire occur there it would snuff out the lives of hundreds of helpless and bedridden people. Could any resident of Atlanta go about with a clear conscience if that happened after we had failed to vote bonds?"

Eliminate Old Buildings. "But in addition to that, I am sure that each and every one of us has a touch of human kindness in our hearts and will show some consideration for our less fortunate fellowman, who has to avail himself of Grady's facilities."

Johnson pointed out that a large sum of the bond fund will be spent for the elimination of portable school buildings.

He anticipated arguments



DEWEY L. JOHNSON.

against the school bonds by those persons who will say "I went to school in a log house and the buildings we have now are good enough for our school children."

Workers now have air-conditioned offices and comfortable homes, but when the log school-house was in use, offices and homes were comparable to shacks, he asserted.

Tuberculosis Victims. It is important to vote for the bonds because Battle Hill sanitarium must be enlarged to care for the long waiting list of those victims of tuberculosis who are now forced to remain with families and friends, endangering their loved ones and the unsuspecting, he asserted.

The Federation of Trades president declared that the county con-

James Cruze Loses To Daughter In Suit

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—(AP)—A superior court today gave judgment in favor of Julie Jane Cruze in an action brought against her by her father, James Cruze, film director, over title to property valued at \$150,000.

Miss Cruze contended her father deeded her the property in order to avoid its possible seizure for debts. Cruze testified he conveyed it to her only so that she would have it at his death.

The study revealed that issuance of bonds by the city will cause neither a reduction in the salaries of employees nor an increase in the taxes on citizens. Repayment of city bonds will be staggered over a period of years as outstanding bonds are repaid.

Johnson pointed out, too, that the interest on bonds will be the lowest ever obtained. Most of the outstanding bonds bear from 4 to 6 per cent interest, while the proposed issue will bear only from 2 to 2 1/2 per cent interest.

"So I urge the workers, organized and unorganized, and the citizens of the community as a whole, to by all means go to the polls Wednesday and remember when you cast your ballot that it is an opportunity to remedy or at least alleviate depressing conditions in our city and county," he said. "Your vote for bonds will be your opportunity to give tangible expression to your belief that in the words of the Master, 'We are our brother's keeper.'"

NO ONE IS IMMUNE TO ACID INDIGESTION

But Why Suffer? Here's how you can "Alkalize" anytime—anywhere—the easy "Phillips'" Way!



It's unnecessary to suffer from the headaches, stomach pains, "gas," "upsets" and "biliousness" due to Acid Indigestion—when now there is a way that relieves excess stomach acid with incredible speed.

Simply take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets at first sign of distress. Carry these tiny tablets with you—take them unnoticed by others.

You'll be amazed at the results. There's no nausea or "bloating" feeling. It produces no "gas" to embarrass you and offend others. "Acid indigestion" has disappeared. You feel wonderful.

Get a bottle of liquid "Phillips'" for home use. And a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets to carry with you—have ready when trouble starts. Only 25¢ a box. But—see that any bottle or box you accept is clearly marked "Phillips'" Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

When You Neglect Colds You Risk Serious Illness

Fight Them From Within With Father John's Medicine

If you are subject to one cold after another, start treatment from the very first symptom, because a neglected cold can lead to more serious conditions.

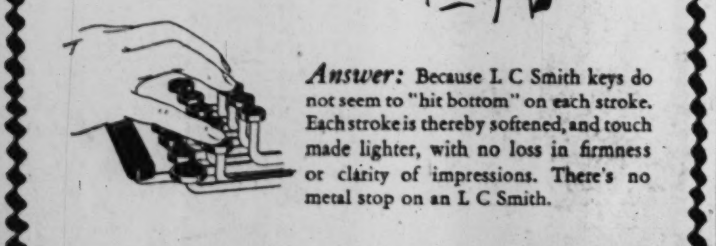
Do as millions have done for over 80 years—take Father John's Medicine. It fights the cold from within, and helps build your strength at the same time.

The reputation of Father John's Medicine as a treatment for colds is backed by 84 years of use. No endorsement could be stronger than this fact. Keep it on hand at all times.

QUIZ FOR SECRETARIES NUMBER 19

Question: The keys on an L. C. Smith seem "shock absorbed" when struck. Why?

Answer: Because L. C. Smith keys do not seem to "hit bottom" on each stroke. Each stroke is thereby softened, and touch made lighter, with no loss in firmness or clarity of impressions. There's no metal stop on an L. C. Smith.



The sensational new "Super-Speed" L. C. Smith offers exclusive features that save time, save work, and cut costs. Free demonstration in your office... anytime!

THE NEW Super-Speed L. C. SMITH

L. C. SMITH & CORONA TYPEWRITERS INC. Atlanta Branch Phone WA. 0741

62 Marietta St.

Today is Post Day

FLY STRAIGHT UP... PARK IN MID-AIR... DROP STRAIGHT DOWN

You're due to hear a lot soon about helicopters, those funny-looking flying windmills. Germany and France are trying them. The U. S. has set aside \$2,000,000 for experimentation. Will whirling wings solve the problem of air safety? Will they replace the airplane for transport use? JAMES G. RAY tells you about them in *Straight Up*.

And be safe!...



Two dizzy debs decide "TENNIS TOURNAMENTS ARE SUCH FUN!"

Those two Chicago debs who crashed the Coronation last year are in again! This time it's the Annual Tourney at Gramorton House, Fenley Moors. Result: Carefully planned tennis tournament goes completely haywire, with startling effects on the stuffy old referee, the vicar's daughter, and Mrs. Smurch-Bodley's insecure transformation. Turn to page 10 of the Post, and let the girls tell you—in their own way—how ripping it all was!

by PAUL GALlico

\$30 A WEEK TO EVERY IDLE CALIFORNIAN OVER 50?

To decide that question, Californians will vote next Tuesday. Its backers claim the plan will boom business. Others call it a fantastic scheme. You'll find the first really complete story in *California Votes on Utopia*. John C. Lee and Ralph F. Shawhan give facts you'll want to know if the pension band wagon hits your state.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

MORE THAN 3,000,000 COPIES WEEKLY—ALL BOUGHT AT FULL PRICE

Is SHE Box-Office POISON -or a new movie find?

For two years a nation had wondered: Who'll play Deborah Park in "Valley Forge"? Then Hollywood's most discussed role went to a young unknown, Anne Lanier. That much moviegoers knew—and talked about. But there was another story—of an anxious and lonely girl, a shrewd producer, a jealous star, an embittered wife. Read the offscreen drama people didn't know about as they headed for the fateful preview. A two-part serial.

PREVIEW

by the author of "TO MARY WITH LOVE"

RICHARD SHERMAN

THE WILD HORSE THAT SAVED A NATION

Gray Halcón they called him, after the swift Spanish falcon. Then one day he came up against the biggest horse in Coronado's army. Read what that meant to a nation yet unborn.

The First Stallion by HERBERT RAVENEL SASS

AND—WHO DESERVES THIS CHILD?

The granddaddy who sacrificed everything to give him a good home? Or the child's father, who returns, after years, to "put the kid in Hollywood"? Margaret Weymouth Jackson tackles the problem in *Another Fifteen Years*. Jesse Rainford Sprague points out *The Danger Point in Business*. ALSO: Post Scripts, fun and cartoons.



To the BACKS, bless 'em!

In football, the backfield gets the glory. Is it fair? What makes a great team—line or backfield? Which would you prefer? Coach Jimmy Conzelman says, "I'll take the backs!" and shows you why. Here's his story; we hope he isn't stuck with it!

By the famed coach who last season brought you "That's Football for You"

JIMMY CONZELMAN

PHOTO—JACK GOULD

Will Instruct Junior Leaguers

Miss Ruth Davis, an Alabamian by birth, who has recently been appointed to the staff of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America, has arrived from New York to conduct an orientation course on welfare work and community service for the newly elected provisional members of the Atlanta Junior League and other members interested in welfare. The course, which began yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club, will continue for a week and will include field trips to charitable agencies in which the league participates. Miss Davis outlined the study planned, which will be a discussion of dependency, child care and delinquency, leisure time activities and community health problems.

Miss Davis was recently appointed to the association's welfare staff to serve as field representative working under the supervision of Miss Virginia Howlett, secretary of the welfare department, and Mrs. DeForest Van Slyck, executive secretary of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America.

Describing the private welfare agency as a laboratory of human relations which it can interpret to the community, Miss Davis, in a recent interview, discussed her broad experience in the field of family case work. It was while she was a student at Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va., that Miss Davis decided on social work as a career. Since completing her training at the Pennsylvania School of Social Work in 1929, she has devoted herself to case work in Roanoke, Va.; Huntington, W. Va.; Baltimore and Philadelphia. Her first experience from 1929-1933 in Roanoke followed the reorganization of welfare work in the community.

While working as case supervisor of the Huntington (W. Va.) Family Society, Miss Davis worked very closely with the Junior League of Huntington. She was appointed as the professional case worker on a project initiated by the Junior League and carried out with the co-operation of the Family Society.

Her work during the next four years with the Baltimore County Children's Aid Society, where she served as case supervisor in the family department, gave Miss Davis valuable insight into work



MISS RUTH DAVIS.

with dependent children. During the past year Miss Davis has been a case worker with the Philadelphia Family Society, where she was closely associated with Miss Beatrice Wajdyk, well-known nationally for her work in psychiatric and family case work fields.

East Lake Garden Club Selects Project

Beautification of the grounds of the East Lake school was chosen as the project for the coming year by the East Lake Garden Club at the recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Keith Conway. Mrs. L. S. Kelly was elected chairman of the project, with Mrs. Conway as co-chairman.

Mrs. Myers Lovelace gave an interesting talk on "Ridding the Garden of Chickweed," and timely suggestions on how to make compost from leaves. She also displayed an unusual and beautiful table arrangement. Mrs. Alan Ford gave a talk on how and when to move shrubbery, including both evergreen and deciduous shrubs. Luncheon was served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Keith Conway, Mrs. W. L. Johnson and Mrs. T. B. Robertson.

West End Civic Club Plans Benefit Bridge

A benefit bridge party for Talulah Falls school sponsored by the West End Civic Club will be given at Sterchi's on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr. is president of the club, and Mrs. G. H. Howard is general chairman of the benefit party.

Other chairmen and their committees are: Prizes, Mrs. H. W. Morgan; telephone and reservations, Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, chairman, and Mesdames E. T. Stallings, W. J. Henry, J. K. Ezell, Murray Howard, D. N. Stepher, P. G. Saxton, R. T. Grimes, Karl Markt and B. L. Elrod; hospitality and refreshments, Mrs. A. P. Bradley, chairman, and Mesdames A. H. Cochran, P. D. Johnson, Tracy Griffin, L. A. Hollingsworth, E. Turner and W. C. Raper; publicity chairman, Mrs. J. H. Savage.

Miss Pierce, Fiance Choose November 24 As Wedding Date

Miss Margaret Pierce and her fiance, James Boyd Duke, have chosen November 24 as the date for their marriage, the ceremony to take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church. Dr. Robert Ivy, pastor of the church, will read the marriage service.

Miss Pierce will be given in marriage by her father, H. Grady Pierce. Her maid of honor and only attendant will be Miss Annie Ruth Boggan. Hugh M. Riddle will serve as best man for Mr. Duke.

The musical program will be presented by the bride-elect's cousins, Miss Dorothy Guy, pianist, and Miss Marion Guy, soloist.

Following their marriage, Mr. Duke and his bride will reside at 1629 Boulevard drive.

A series of interesting parties has been planned in compliment to Miss Pierce preceding her marriage. Mrs. H. G. Pierce Jr. will give a miscellaneous shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Earl Hill, on Park avenue on November 11. Miss Annie Ruth Boggan has planned a luncheon and kitchen shower to be given at Davison-Paxon's on November 12 in honor of Miss Pierce.

Miss Louise Duke entertained at a shower on Saturday, with Miss Pierce as central figure.

Dinner Honors Miss Carter, Fiance

Miss Lawson Carter and Bartow Duncan, whose marriage takes place at noon today were honored last evening at a rehearsal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter at their home on Habersham road.

Assisting in entertaining were Miss Mary Carter, Frank Carter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carter, parents of the bride-elect, Mrs. Robeson Carter, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lenhardt and John Stuart.

In the dining room the table was overlaid with a filet cloth and centered with a white bride's cake. Silver candelabra containing white tapers graced each end of the table and silver bowls held white roses and swansons.

Present were members of the wedding party, immediate families and a large group of friends of the honor guests.

Sunday afternoon Misses Nell Winship and Elizabeth See honored Miss Carter and Mr. Duncan at an appetit party at the former's home on Peachtree way.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winship and Mr. and Mrs. Howard See, parents of the hostesses, assisted in entertaining. Miss Nell Freeman presided over the silver coffee service.

The house was decorated throughout with fall flowers and autumn leaves, and guests included a large number of the young married and unmarried social contingent.

Earlier Sunday the affianced pair was honored at a family dinner party at which Mrs. William MacKenna was hostess at her country home at Argyle.

Dinner was served alfresco and decorations featured the harvest motif.

Society Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

The marriage of Miss Katharine Lawson Carter and Bartow Blount Duncan takes place at 12:30 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Provisional members of the Atlanta Junior League will be honored at tea at the Piedmont Driving Club after the meeting.

Miss Charlotte Chapman gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Bolling road for Miss Eleanor Gray, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. M. Leonard gives a tea at her home on Myrtle street for Miss Sara Thurmond, bride-elect.

Mrs. Milton K. Player gives a shower at her home on Wiloughby way for Miss Bonnie Mills, bride-elect.

The Junior Hadassah sponsor a benefit bridge on the Hotel Ansley roof garden.

Informal dinner-dance takes place from 7:30 until 11:30 o'clock in the grill room of the Capital City Club.

Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris gives the first of a series of lectures on "The World Crisis Today" at 10:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. James V. Woodruff entertains at her home on Evans drive for the garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club.

Mrs. Colquitt Carter gives a luncheon at the Capital City Club for Miss Ruth Davis.

Miss Doris Dunn gives a dinner party at her home on Maxwell street, in Decatur, for Miss Sara Thurmond, bride-elect.

Julius Lennard will be honored at a stag dinner at the Athletic Club.

Jablonski—Speaks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jablonski announce the marriage of their daughter, Nora, to William Hansford Speaks. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold C. Smith at his home in Emory circle on September 2.

Tuesday is Fashion Day at Rich's. Models in the Tea Room, 12 to 2.

Lambeth Walk

"From me and my girl to you and your girl" . . . EVERYBODY'S dancing the most fun that ever hit Atlanta. Dress up to glory, all you Small Fry, all you Grandmothers . . . you'll be doing it too . . . watch out! The Specialty Shop steps out with swing dresses to match your silliest mood . . . hug-me-tight tops . . . skirts flying fast as your feet! Dress up . . . the Lambeth Walk at long last has ARRIVED!

Specialty Shop Third Floor

RICH'S

Mauve Princess taffeta with a plum and white feather boa . . . 39.95

Great Lady black crepe with Chantilly type lace bodice . . . 35.00

Pet madness in violet, shocking pink and deep purple taffeta . . . 49.95

Pearl grey slipper satin tied up with Christmas red velvet bows . 29.95

CANDLELIGHT

STERLING BY TOWLE

Start Your Sterling NOW

4 teaspoons and 4 salad forks, only \$18.87

USE MAIER & BERKELE'S DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN

Maier & Berkele

Jewelers to the South for 51 Years ATLANTA-SAVANNAH



our exclusive

Line-for-Line Copy

of a 27.50 handbag

7.50

Melon-tucking hugging a giant frame, twin dressmaker straps, soft, black suede—we've copied it line for line, even to the tiny gold piping and zipper pocket on the inside. It will give importance to your Fall costume.

Bags

Street Floor

RICH'S

The Less Sleep You Get, the Less Willpower You Have Over Diet

MY DAY Youth Is Courageous About Unimportant Things

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—It rained yesterday when we awoke, and I could not help thinking what a pity it is that we cannot make an arrangement with nature by which she could send rain to the spots which need it most. As we drove along in Georgia the other night, the sky was reddened by a forest fire, and I could see no reason why it should not extend through a vast area, because everything was so dry. In spite of the dryness, however, they were burning grass along the sides of the road.

An idea seems to persist that to burn the land enriches it. I believe this a fallacy, but even if it achieved the desired results, I cannot imagine anything more dangerous than to start a ground fire, which may spread into the neighboring woods, at a time when everything is dry. On Friday we came through land where, apparently, the same thing had happened, for all the lower branches of the pine trees were scorched, and little trees were killed. These are signs of a wastefulness which makes one shudder in these days when every intelligent person realizes the need of tree conservation.

The dining car yesterday morning was crowded with young men, evidently a football team on its way to a game in the afternoon. The papers predicted that the rain would stop, though it would be gray all day. For the players' sake I hoped it would stop raining, for at their age a game is the most important thing in life. I was amused by three or four of the boys who had evidently decided to declare their independence of convention, and had come to breakfast with their shirts open at the collar and no neckties. They may, of course, have done it entirely without thinking, but they gave the impression of feeling very big and independent and above the ordinary amenities of dining car procedure.

That is one of the things which always makes one smile rather tenderly about young people—they are so courageous about the totally unimportant things. They will break any convention which doesn't matter, but only the exceptional ones among them will face the music when it comes to a fundamental thing where their fellow young people have real differences of opinion.

I am halfway through Anne Morrow Lindbergh's book, "Listen, the Wind." I think she has a remarkably simple and lucid style. She has the poet's eye for beauty and is a trained observer. Her prose has a quality which makes it akin to poetry. I can only describe it by saying that I feel as though I were looking at a picture with the light shining on it. I need hardly tell you that I am enjoying the book and that I would recommend that everyone read it. Aside from its literary value, there is a quality of character involved which takes us right back to our pioneering days and makes us proud to belong to the race which preserves such characteristics.

It is grand to be home again. The President looks well and enjoyed his time at Hyde Park and, while he is buried in work for the time being, he looks forward to another visit there in the near future.

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Teach Yourself to Tap With Easy-to-Follow Book

No party's complete without a tap dance by Judy and Sam. Who would guess that a little while back they were lonely strangers in town? Since then they've taught themselves to tap, get invited everywhere.

But tap steps look so complicated, you think? The movements are all simple variations of six basic steps. With easy diagrams

and instructions to guide you, you can soon teach yourself to tap in "party style."

Turn to a lively tune on the radio and try the Toe Tap diagramed above. It's a basic step. Hold right foot off the floor in back of left. Strike point of right toe to floor, making a sharp, clear sound. Now with the left foot. Easy, isn't it?

After you've learned the Toe Tap, fun to combine it with a Jump Tap, which you do by just jumping on the ball of foot.

Count 1—Jump to right foot. And—Toe Tap with left back of right. 2—Jump to left. And—Toe Tap with right back of left. Merrily, easily you go on adding more steps—clicking to say tunes. Give a dash of originality to your steps. Clap your hands, slap your legs, snap your fingers. When you're decked out with "show" trappings—high hat and cane, jolly sailor outfit—you'll look like a professional dancer.

Surprise your crowd by learning to tap. Our 40-page booklet, "Self-Instruction in Tap Dancing," takes you quickly from basic steps to practice combinations. Gives full-length party and show routines—waltz clog, buck, rhythm buck and military buck.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, SELF-INSTRUCTION IN TAP DANCING, Home Station, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Some Typical Contract Hands

By Harold Sharpsteen

Hotel managers, taken as a group, admit they are a pack of palookas at bridge. Invariably, those who do play, confuse their tricks with the result they are the worst set of over-bidders in the world of cards.

You take Mike O'Leary, of New Orleans, for a partner. His name, Mike, W. O. O'Leary, of Houston, is no better. Howard Baughman, of Nashville; Frank Shutt, of Memphis; and Pat McSwain, of San Antonio, belong in the same class. Earl Wolford Miramar leads the Pacific coasters. Chester, of Hot Springs, Ark., and Good all, out in Honolulu, may know an Ace. Goff and Chapman, down in Miami, and Carling Dinkler, of the Dinkler chain, play better golf.

LIKE NEWSPAPERMEN. And with few exceptions, newspaper publishers and editors are no better.

But as the late Editor Robert Latham used to say: "You can't blame anything." . . . Robert Christenberry, of New York; Sam Friedman, of Louisville, and James Chappell, editor of the Age-Herald, Birmingham, may be exceptions to the rule.

Witness the following deal which Christenberry neatly manipulated as partner:

West S-7 6 5 4 3 East S-A J 10 2
H-9 6 H-Q 8 5
D-8 6 2 D-K 10 9 4
C-10 8 6 C-K 9

Free Bait Is Circulated By Quacks

By Dr. William Brady.

Back in the days of the almanac the dictum that a daily bowel movement was essential for every one and "inactive" bowel function accounted for whatever ailed the dumb customer, was broadcast as widely as the quacks and nostrum mongers could circulate their free bait.

Upon that dictum, which was left unquestioned for a century or more to permeate the popular mind, rests the morbid notion, still prevalent, that the first principle in the maintenance of health, prevention of disease and cure of illness is to procure by whatever means a "thorough" movement of the bowel.

This vicious teaching, I say, was accepted as the truth by the great unlearned laity simply because for a century or more the medical profession hypocritically did not see fit to oppose it. Dignified silence, the old timers called their attitude. Even today the doctors still get away with murder in that way—and how they snarl and gnash their teeth when some of their more flagrant sins of commission or omission are exposed to public view!

Unlearned laity, I say, referring, of course, not to the average layman's knowledge of history, geography or Romance languages, but to his knowledge of the human body and how it works. In this department of learning the college or university graduate is scarcely distinguishable from the regular moron. The human body and its functions is a subject which great American educators have always regarded as nasty.

In the earlier days the quacks and nostrum mongers unequivocally declared in the almanac that it was risky to let your bowels go without a cleaning out at stated intervals. Today the chaldeans, canvassing the public via radio, drive that same suggestion home but rather by indirect means and constant repetition. That's their business—to keep prospective customers scared or anxious about the vague "toxic" consequences of any "sluggishness" in the secretion of bile or in peristalsis.

It is nobody's business to tell the truth, to teach the poor ignorant college graduate elementary physiology. One gets only blows in the dark and attacks from ambush for trying to enlighten the laity about such things.

Not only the intestinal functions but all of the processes of digestion, from the instant food is swallowed to the instant the residue is expelled from the alimentary canal, are governed by the unconscious, autonomic, involuntary, "sympathetic" nervous mechanism. It is not all by will or brain. It is as childish to imagine you can "regulate" the bowels by means of this or that medicine as it would be to make a practice of taking a mild diaphoretic every day or a more vigorous one once a week to keep your imaginary "poors" clear so your system could "throw off" hypothetical "toxic wastes" such as the nostrum vendors conjure up to frighten you.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Lost a Tack. Husband upholsterer, swallowed a tack. It may have gone down his windpipe into his lung. He did not gag much and he has felt no distress. If there is a possibility it went into his lung, would like to have it X-rayed. (Mrs. R. L. K.)

Answer:—There is such possibility. But it would be foolish to decide about X-ray yourself. Leave that to the judgment of your physician. If the tack went into the stomach, it was probably soon embedded in a ball or mass of food residues and passed from the bowels within 40 to 48 hours from the time it was swallowed. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

C-A Q 73 (R. K. C.)
The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 D Double
Redouble S* 1 NT Pass
2 H Pass 3 H Pass
4 C Pass 5 C Pass

RESCUE TAKEOUT.

*An excellent rescue takeout by Walter Wilson, New Orleans, after South's re-double of East's double.

West led his fourth-best spade won by East's Ace. Dummy's Spade King won the second round. Lacking the Club 10 in dummy, a low club was played to South's Ace-Queen, the Club Queen holding the trick. South followed with the Club Ace, dropping East's King. North's Club Jack picked up West's Club 10.

EAST THROWN IN. North's Heart Ace and King were led and East was thrown in on the third round of the suit, and what could East do?

North.
S—
H—
D-A Q 5 3
C-5

West S-7 6 5 4 3 East S-10 2
H-9 6 H-8 5
D-8 6 2 D-K 10 9
C-10 8 6 C-K 9

South S-Q 9
H-J 10 7 4 3
D-J 7

Mail your bridge problems and hands to Harold Sharpsteen, care The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

When You Decide to Reduce Don't Go on Hearsay

By Ida Jean Kain.

There are so many novel schemes for reducing—most of them pure hearsay—that the average woman does not know what to believe.

You may have been urged to stand up for 20 minutes after every meal in order to get slim. There's not a word of truth in that promise, unless you stand up before you have overeaten and walk rapidly away from the table!

It is recurrently rumored that cutting down on your sleep will help you to cut down on your poundage, but what really hap-

water drinking and the use of salt. . . . It is best to avoid the liquid diets. They entail too radical a change in the menu and usually cause weakness and in increased tendency to constipation.

You need plenty of water while you are reducing so don't lessen the amount you drink. It is an excellent slimming rule, however, to avoid drinking water for one hour before and after the meal and during the meal. The objection to drinking water at these times is that it stretches the stomach. On a very strict diet, make it a rule to take only one cup of liquid of any kind with the meal.

It is not necessary to go on a salt-free diet, but you should use this mineral sparingly as an excess tends to hold water in the tissues. A good per centage of your excess weight may be in the form of water. Use as little salt as possible, not as much as you like.

Lemon juice in hot water before breakfast is good in the reducer's—or anyone's—diet, but it does not expedite the weight loss. This morning drink is valuable for its vitamin C and because it is an alkali and aids elimination.

Massage improves the figure by aiding in measurement reduction, but it does not reduce weight to any degree.

When there is weight to be lost, a diet which is low in calories and high in the protective foods is the only safe and satisfactory method.

Balanced Reducing Menu.

Breakfast—	Calories
Orange juice, 1-2 glass (4 ounces)	50
Crisp bacon, 2 strips	50
Egg, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	50
1 rounded tsp. sugar.	300

Luncheon—

Cream-of-corn soup, 1 cup	200
Celery	25
Lettuce, tomato salad with	25
sliced, hardcooked egg	75
Salted crackers, 2 double	50

Dinner—

Grilled cubed steak	200
Broccoli	50
Dressed butter sauce, 1 tbsp.	100
Cubed carrots	40
Pumpkin pie, 3 inch	200

Total calories for the day 1,240

You are dietitian.

Send for the leaflet, "Pointers to Slimness," which contains a number of tips that will help you to reduce more quickly. Be sure to send a stamped, addressed envelope with your request. Address request to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Girl Fears to Tell Father Facts Concerning Family

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield:

I have worries that are too much for a 15-year-old girl and I want you to tell me what I should do. My mother is 45 years old and has been married to my father 17 years. Father works hard to provide for us and although he has a terrible temper I have never heard him say a cross word to my mother. Everybody thinks we are a happy family. Five years ago a man came to board with us who was separated but not divorced from his wife. Mother is plainly in love with him and together they have pulled the wool over father's eyes. He doesn't suspect them at all, though mother's peevishness has been enough to tell me what's going on. We are afraid to tell father for fear he will lose his temper and kill mother and this man. I don't want my home broken up and I don't feel right to let father be made a fool of.

FIFTEEN

Answer: You are a very wise little girl, and you are right in fearing that there would be a tragedy if your father were acquainted with the facts. But there will be a tragedy anyhow if you can't get that man out of the house. It seems to me that you do it to help your mother to have a heart to heart talk with your mother, telling her that you have seen enough to know she's not playing the game squarely with your father and that you cannot remain silent any longer.

Surely one suggestion from you, her own daughter, will be enough to bring her to her senses, show her what a wicked trick she's doing. If she doesn't put the boarder out, then you should tell her that you have no alternative but to expose her to your father. Your argument is ready-made. She's risking her home and yours, her security and yours and even if she's selfish enough to sacrifice her husband and child for the fleeting pleasure of keeping the man nearby, it will be only a matter of a short time until he checks out and leaves her high and dry.

This isn't a wild guess either; because a man who will come into a home and seduce a clandestine affair with his land-lord's wife is a rascal of the first water. One scintilla of honor or he wouldn't be guilty of such a trick. So you might stick a pin in this thought and pass it over to your mother.

Wife Preserver
To thicken a fruit pie, crumble a good-sized slice of stale bread into the bottom crust. The crumbs cannot be detected after the pie is baked.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

You have an individual personality all your own. Don't submerge it by copying or attempting to copy another's. The latter is always a carbon copy, yours the original number.



Glenda Farrell explains the how and why of her success as a girl reporter in her screen roles, explaining that she models her conduct on that of her favorite Hollywood columnist.

Hollywood Columnist Finds Girl Reporter Methods Impractical

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31.—Glenda Farrell has been kind enough to state that she models her "Torchy Blane" gal reporter on your humble servant. I am flattered—but not convinced. Let's look over the celluloid record of the female movie journalists—starting with Miss Farrell.

I wish I were as sure of my scoops as you always are, Glenda. That is the chief fault I find with your picture reporting. Also, I wish that I could twist the police department around my little finger the way you can (maybe that's because I haven't got a Barton MacLane helping me from the inside). But this applies not only to you, but to all the lady reporters who have picture dealings with those handsome cops. You'd think they (the cops) were sex-starved or something the way they go all to pieces and show those beautiful gal reporters everything—from the blood-stained room to the secret records. It has been my personal experience that the police department is ultra-suspicious of the wife but determined female news scribbler, favoring the male reporters whom they know—and trust.

Joan Blondell has played at reporting in three pictures—"The Famous Ferguson Case," "Back in Circulation," and her latest, "Love Bites Man"—originally titled "Unfit to Print." In "Back in Circulation," Joan saves a girl who is wrongfully accused of murder. Pat O'Brien is the editor of the sheet—and she marries him at the end of the movie. In "Love Bites Man," she starts out by being married to O'Brien, who is a reporter.

The dream of every woman reporter—in the movies—is to marry the editor—or the ace male reporter. Connie Bennett got away with it in "After Office Hours," marrying the gorgeous Clark Gable—after solving a murder mystery. (Can you see Connie letting herself get within breathing distance of a murder in non-movie life?)

Introducing Cheerful Brightness

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

This year it's a birdie with a turquoise bill—and he's graduated from the window sill to the wall. One of the season's most delightful papers has a very modern bird on it. Perhaps I'd use the gray cure to cover the walls in a fine light gray and hunt around for a gray and yellow chintz to ring in. If nothing else, I'd add some smart new gray cushions or some important looking pieces of gray pottery.

Then there's the green and orchid bedroom, once such a joy to behold, now as "out" as the Buster Brown bob. If I had a room like that, I'd try to inch the orchid out of the picture and introduce yellow in its place—trying for that freshness you see in daffodils or buttercups. Any odd tidbits of orange, orange, scarlet. Or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for her bulletin, "Bring Your Colors Up to Date."

NO PERSONAL GRUDGE.

Take rust, green and gold for

In real life, editors are usually middle-aged married men (sometimes they are youngish—but nearly always married—correct me if I'm wrong, boys). And when they are not (married, I mean), there are usually two things against the mating—one, the managing editor does not want to marry the gal reporter, and two, the gal reporter does not want to marry the managing editor, whom, five times out of six, she regards either as a despotic tyrant who does not understand her genius, or as a vague but oppressive shadow who runs the paper and whom she might know well enough to greet with: "Good Morning, Sir."

As for telling the editor or publisher how to run his paper, the way Rosalind Russell did in "Four's A Crowd"—it just isn't done, that's all, unless the lady wants to be fired.

In the movies, the gal reporter is always scooping the male reporter—as a prelude to marrying him. In "Five Of A Kind," starring the Dionne quintuplets (no, not as baby girl reporters), Claire Trevor has a most irritating habit of scooping reporter Cesar Romero—who first of all has her thrown in jail—and then proposes marriage to her. Claire didn't go so far as to scoop star reporter Brian Donlevy in "Human Cargo." She deigned to work with him—but, of course, ended by marrying him.

Many Astor, the reporter in "No Time to Marry," scoops Richard Arlen—and then falls in love with him. In "There Goes My Girl," Gene Raymond and Ann Southern work on rival papers. Ann scoops Gene, who rewards her with a wedding ring. Ditto Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman," who followed the usual formula of solving a murder mystery, scooping George Brent—and becoming his bride.

And so on—in practically every film shown on the screen.

Don't believe it, folks—it isn't true—the scooping part, I mean. (Although there is some truth in

the mating of reporters—for the simple reason of proximity—which also can and sometimes does—kill the desire—on both sides.)

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Three Pretty Aprons

By Barbara Bell



If you're a novice at sewing, send for this simple little pattern and see how easy it is, and how quick, to make three pretty aprons like these. See if you aren't inspired to try more ambitious efforts, guided by the detailed sewing chart accompanying each of our designs. This set of aprons will be so handy to have when you're serving tea or getting up an impromptu company meal. And several sets will make such nice gifts to lay away now against the holiday season.

A pinafore with pointed charm, a circular pinafore, and a little frill-topped tie-around are included in this design. Any or all of them will be pretty in percale, dotted Swiss, dimity or organdy—printed, white or pastel.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1595-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires for apron (top of sketch) 1 7/8 yards of 35-inch material; 6 yards of rickrack. For apron (center), 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 5 1/4 yards of rickrack. For apron (bottom of sketch), 1 5/8 yards of 35-inch material; 11 yards of braid or bias fold.

Price of pattern, 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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Atlanta Skeet Shoot Enthusiasts Form Lake Forest Gun Club

Club House To Provide Setting For Numerous Social Gayeties

By Sally Forth.

THE newest addition to Atlanta's sports realm is the Lake Forest Gun Club. To improve their marksmanship prompted the following group of prominent Atlantans to form the club: Charlie King, Jim Henry, Stanley Ashley, Charles Parham, Stuart Broeman, Stanley Ellis, Robert Crenshaw, E. Raymond Johnson, Rufus King, Wilson Kemp, Hix Lanier, Kenneth Meredith, Evan McConnell, Bill Ward and Eugene Ruffner.

The clubhouse, which is now under construction, is situated in the North Lake subdivision just off Powers Ferry road, and when completed will provide the setting for numerous informal gatherings.

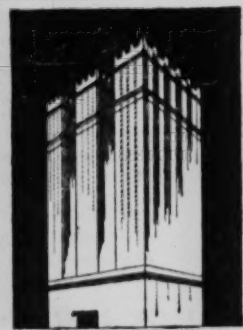
Charlie King, well-known figure in Atlanta's skeet shooting circles, has been named president of the newly formed club and Jim Henry will serve as secretary and treasurer.

Wives of members will be given the privilege of indulging in a bit of skeet shooting on Thursday afternoons, when the sign, "No Husbands Allowed," will be raised over the gun range.

Throughout the fall and winter seasons exciting contests between members will be enjoyed. Needless to say the competition will be keen. Especially on those occasions when the contests call for wife versus husband.

FRANCES HENLEY BOX, of Columbus, is the author of an intriguing illustrated story entitled "Coffee," which merits its important position in the first pages of the November issue of the Junior League Magazine. The scene is laid on the River Bend section near Columbus, where the Chattahoochee winds its way through the red clay banks which give the reddish color to its waters. The story deals with Tom Derricott, a colored man who owned a one-mule farm and 40 acres of land wedged between the white folks' plantations. He had more children than the proverbial old woman who lived in the shoe. "Coffee" was the last-born baby whose dying mother named her on her deathbed, and who was carried to the funeral in a market basket by Mammy Sue, the old midwife who officiated at the burning.

Sophie, the 18-year-old siren,



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Halloween Ball Held At East Lake Club

The ballroom of East Lake Country Club provided the setting Saturday evening for the annual Halloween dinner-dance which assembled a large group of members and out-of-town guests. The club was artistically decorated to carry out the Halloween motif, with orange and black streamers and lighted pumpkins and goblins predominating in the ballroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kempaner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Shea and Mr. and Mrs. John Watson were together, as were Dr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Munn, Mr. and Mrs. King Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Starr.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Jules Soule, D. H. Driver and Mr. and Mrs. Lix Fruge. Mr. and Mrs. W. Nunnally, Miss Isabel Vretman, Paul Schuessler, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Martin formed another party.

In another group were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deady, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bloemer, John Thoyce, of Boston; Miss Havan Latte, Miss Grover, Walter H. Bolling and J. W. Cooper Jr.

Another large party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Porter, George Winslow, Mrs. Eloise Van Open, Mrs. Henry Sandberg, Mrs. Ruth Deane, David Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller, Mrs. Laura B. McMullen and J. B. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle G. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ray dined together, as did Mr. and Mrs. John T. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor.

Halloween Dance At West End Club

Mrs. E. F. DeFreese, second vice president of the West End Woman's Club, will sponsor a Halloween square dance at the clubhouse on Cascade avenue this evening.

At the recent meeting of the club, George Wilson, president of the West End Business Men's Association, discussed the bond issue, urged the ladies to vote for bonds on November 2.

The following members have been appointed to have charge of arrangements for the Art Pilgrimage on November 8: Mesdames W. G. Baskin, E. L. McCrory, J. H. Legion, Walt Holcomb, C. M. Settle, E. F. DeFreese, B. T. Jerome, H. Mathews, B. F. Starr and E. L. Edwards.

Harry Lee, author of "Fox in the Cloak," and his mother, Mrs. Edna Lee, will be guests of the club at the next meeting on November 9.

Miss Issikoff Weds Morris Basist.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lilian Issikoff and Morris Basist which occurred Sunday at the Read house at Chattanooga, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Issikoff of 401 Washington street, Atlanta. She was costumed in gold and brown, with brown accessories.

After the wedding trip to Biloxi, Mobile and New Orleans, the young couple will reside at Memphis, Tenn.

ped through the intricate steps of the Lambeth Walk, the latest dance craze.

When the bride tossed her bouquet, according to custom, it fell into the arms of Christine Thiesen, of this city. If superstition rings true, "Chris" will soon tread the orange blossom trail.

GLIMPSED at the Halloween ball at the Driving Club: Mrs. James D. Robinson Jr. looking dainty in a bouffant model of periwinkle blue net studded with brilliants. . . Mrs. J. A. Kalkhurst wearing a stunning model of silver brocade accented by a turquoise blue velvet streamer extending from the neckline to the hemline in a black net model. . . Flora Wright appearing regal in a black net model, the skirt of which was fashioned in tiers. . . Hilda Brown presenting a petite and vivacious figure in her white tulle gown, featuring a tight bodice and bouffant skirt. . . Mrs. Robert Pegram IV looking svelte in a model of white hammered satin which boasted a chic jacket. . . Mrs. Henry Troutman wearing an attractive model of black net studded with rhinestones. . . Mrs. Colquitt Carter attired in regal black velvet accented by sleeves. . . Mrs. Russell Bellman wearing a gown of flesh-colored crepe embroidered in brilliants. . . Mrs. Eugene Haynes looking stunning in a model of ice-blue metal cloth, trimmed with sleeves of white fox fur. . . Mrs. Marion Courts wearing a white tulle frock with bodice of brilliants. . . Mrs. William Huger smartly attired in a model of candy-striped metal cloth. . . Mrs. Lawrence Willet wearing a handsome rose-colored model trimmed with matching velvet ribbon at the waist. . . Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins smartly attired in a white tulle frock, featuring a silver sequin bodice. . . Mrs. James Campbell wearing a sophisticated gown of sheer red lace. . . Mrs. Oliver Healey stunningly gowned in a model of cyclamen pink.

Acne Pimple Discomfort
Use Black & White Ointment as antiseptic dressing to relieve discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of superficial pimples, bumps (blackheads), rashes, simple ringworm and dry eczema (salt rheum, tetter) of external origin. Use with Black & White Skin Soap.



Mrs. Alex King Jr. is shown at the left with Mrs. Frank Inman admiring exquisite pieces of rare china to be displayed at the antique exhibition sponsored by the Planters' Garden Club next Sunday at Glenridge, home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, near Dunwoody. Mrs. King is president of Planters' Garden Club and Mrs. Inman is treasurer of the organization. With other members they are making elaborate plans for the exhibition and the tea at which several hundred socially prominent Atlantans will assemble. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from Mrs. Hal Davison, Hemlock 8717; Mrs. Tucker Wayne, Hemlock 5890, or Mrs. E. F. Daniel, Crescent 1095.

Miss Parrish and Robert Ashcraft Will Wed in New York City Today

Of cordial interest to a host of Atlanta friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Parrish, of Norfolk, Va., of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Louise Parrish, to Robert Erister Ashcraft, of Atlanta. The ceremony will be quietly solemnized at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Church of the Transfiguration in New York city, with only the members of the immediate families and a few close friends witnessing the service.

The lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Edward J. Parrish, and Gus Ashcraft, of Atlanta, cousin of the groom-elect, will serve as best man. There will be no other attendants.

Immediately following the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Parrish will entertain the members of the two families at a reception in the Junior League lounge of the Waldorf-Astoria. Among the Atlanta relatives who will attend the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft, who left Saturday for New York.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. Ashcraft and his bride will reside with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Parrish, at 1122 Westover avenue, in Norfolk.

Women Voters Plan Discussion Mrs. O'Neal Plans Bridge Series.

A full discussion of the bond issue will be given Tuesday at the Atlanta League of Women Voters luncheon to be held at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta hotel. The meeting is in line with the league's policy of presenting unbiased and full information prior to every election. The bond issue will be voted upon Wednesday, and there will not be a meeting at league headquarters on that day. Mrs. Stephen B. Ives, president of the league, will introduce Miss Eleonore Raoul who will explain briefly each item in the bond issue. This will be followed with a discussion by Mesdames J. D. Thomas, R. L. Turman and Leonard Haas, members of the staff. The regular board meeting, as announced by Mrs. Ives, will be held at league headquarters on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock preceding the luncheon. Reservations for the luncheon should be made at league headquarters, Walnut 6111, or with James Webb.

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ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACYS, New York
Photograph Studio, Fourth Floor

Mrs. Hendrix To Give Bridge-Tea In Honor of Mrs. Turner Today

Among the attractive visitors in the city is Mrs. Betsy Mallard Turner, of Thomasville, who is receiving much social attention as the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton J. Hendrix, at their new home at 2286 Dellwood drive.

Mrs. Hendrix will entertain at bridge, followed by tea, this afternoon at her home in compliment to her sister.

Invited to meet Mrs. Turner are Mesdames William Parker, Wayne K. Withers, Dean Paden, W. L. Percy, Albert Akers, Horace Hol-

home, 14 Twenty-eighth street, N. W., Thursday at 10:30 o'clock.

The Best Location in New York

and there's a certain something about the atmosphere which makes people glad they chose the . . .

HOTEL NEW WESTON

Madison Ave. at 50th Street

Single \$4.00 Double \$6.00 Suites \$10.00

Three shining new styles in Metal Cloth Jackets

5.95

For day or evening elegance wear a metallic jacket-blouse under your dressmaker suit, over your evening dress or over a crash-resistant velvet rayon skirt. Gold, silver or rose. Size 32 to 38. blouses street floor





The real story of our Coats and 3-Piece Suits is in the Fine Fur

69.75

PRECIOUS THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES is true of the collar and cuff of genuine mink on this black Juillard woolen in fitted young lines.

A FULL SWEEP OF GENUINE CROSS FOX on the topcoat is the story in this three-piece suit with little fitted jacket. Nubby wine woolen in a fine weave.

GENUINE SILVER FOX is the story in this fitted coat. Pouch collar and pockets shine brightly against the rich blackness of nubby woolen.

Only three of genuine Fur-Trimmed Coats and 3-Piece Suits at . . . 69.75

coats and suits second floor





Be smart . . . wear "Lark" Larkwood 1 1/2 thread

1.65

A hose of such gossamer sheerness means more beauty and flattery for semi-nine ankles. Larkwood's special twist gives "Lark" surprising stamina, a luxurious texture and a sparkling clearness. Tropical Tan and Will Cherry for day-time, Sassy for evening.

hosiery street floor

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

TUESDAY!

Semi-Annual Sale

SAMPLE HATS

2.22

- 940 Made To Sell For \$ 5
- 460 Made To Sell For 7.50
- 160 Made To Sell For 8.75
- 90 Made To Sell For 10.00

French Fur Felts! Genuine Velours! Velvets! Antelopes! Wool Jerseys! Off-the-Face! Pill Box! Shako! Turban! Brim!

Hundreds of our customers frankly admit they wait for it every season! Our favorite makers SAVE THEIR BEST SAMPLES for this great sale! Here they are with 22 salespeople to hurry them along. Come in TUESDAY!

ATTENTION, NOON SHOPPERS 500 Hats will be held back until 12 o'clock!

Hat Shop Third Floor

RICH'S

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harrison Jones leaves Thursday for Birmingham, Ala., where she will spend several days with Mrs. J. K. Cabaniss at her home on Shady mountain. Mrs. Jones will be among the out-of-town guests attending the debut reception and ball at which Miss Margaret Chenoweth will be presented to Birmingham society on Thursday afternoon and Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Collett Munger announce the birth of a son on October 29 at Piedmont sanitarium. The baby's mother is the former Miss Kate Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins, of Dallas, Texas, is the little boy's paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rodenough announce the birth of a son, John Wells, on October 27 at Piedmont sanitarium. Mrs. Rodenough is the former Miss Martha Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce Whitehead announce the birth of a daughter, October 26 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Carolyn Penny. Mrs. Whitehead is the former Miss Nettie Louise Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett John Brown announce the birth of a daughter, October 25 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Shirley Annette. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Edith Cora Waites.

Mrs. Tom Brooke is in New York City, attending the national council of the Camp Fire Girls, of which she is district chairman of the southeastern states. Mr. and Mrs. Brooke motored as far as Baltimore, where they visited their son, Marion Brooke, who is attending John Hopkins. On their return they will visit their son and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs. D. N. Sundt, at Fort Bragg, N. C. Mrs. Sundt is the former Miss Ruth Brooke.

Mrs. William C. Franklin is in New York for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beupre announce the birth of a son, October 24, at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Charles Beupre Jr. Mrs. Preston is the former Miss Mary Josephine Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Granville Underwood announce the birth of a son, October 24, at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Frederick Granville Jr. Mrs. Underwood is the former Miss Eva Forsyth Adams.

Mrs. Julian Clark and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale are in New York.

Mrs. William K. Jenkins is at St. Joseph's Infirmary, where she underwent a tonsil operation yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Osborn announce the birth of a daughter, on October 14 at the Grady hospital, whom they have named Mary Ellen. Mrs. Osborn is the former Miss Eva Forsyth Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Adair return today from Sea Island, where they spent the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Huff have returned from St. Louis, Mo., where they attended the American Dental Association convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kyle Freeman announce the birth of a daughter, on October 31 at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Adele Marion. Little Adele is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Neel and Mrs. Lawrence W. Freeman.

Mrs. H. H. Graham and her daughter, Miss Helen Carter, of Palm Beach, Fla., will arrive Wednesday to spend a few days with Stanley B. Ashley, at his home on Peachtree street.

Miss Dorothy Sanford leaves Friday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Sam

former Miss Frances Harris, of Chickamauga, Ga.

Mrs. Henry Sandberg, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. E. Van Ophen at her home on Eighth street. Upon completion of her visit she will be the guest of Mrs. O. W. Miller at her home on Rockwood drive.

Miss Katherine Newman is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John L. Patterson, in Richmond, Va. On Friday she leaves for New York, accompanied by Mrs. Katherine Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Swift, of Middleboro, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hallyburton on West Peachtree street. Mr. and Mrs. Swift attended the recent meeting of the Southern Library Association here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould and their daughter, Mrs. Carol Payne Jones, are spending a week in New York.

Mrs. John Hurt and Miss Martha Hurt are spending this week in Birmingham, Ala., where they will attend the debut party of Miss Margaret Chenoweth on Thursday. They will join Dr. Hurt where they have recently purchased a winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virlyn B. Moore Jr., whose marriage was an event of October 22, have returned from their wedding trip to North Carolina, and are residing at their home in Bolton. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Peggy Smith, daughter of Mrs. David B. Smith Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter have as guests at their home on Habersham road, Mr. and Mrs. Robeson Carter, of Knoxville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott, of Washington. They will attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Lawson Carter, to Bartow Duncan this evening.

Mrs. Freddie Fry, of New Jersey, arrived Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore, on Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Nixon, of LaGrange, will arrive Saturday to be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, of Springdale road.

Miss Hilda Brown and Miss Sassa Smith leave Friday to visit Miss Peggy Spain in Birmingham and will be listed among guests attending Miss Margaret Chenoweth's debut party on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thomas have returned from Wayside, Ga., where they spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. West, of Roanoke, drive, announce the birth of a daughter on October 24 whom they have named Jamell.

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Miss Dorothy Sanford leaves Friday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Sam

Brentnall, in Birmingham, and will attend the debut party of Miss Margaret Chenoweth, on Friday evening.

Miss Elkin Goddard and Miss Laura Hill leave Friday to spend a few days with Miss Margaret Chenoweth, in Birmingham, and will be among prominent Atlanta guests attending Miss Chenoweth's debut party which takes place Friday evening at the Birmingham Country Club.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1938.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar
WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL 1370 Kc.

5:45 A. M.
WSB—Another Day: 5:30, Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WGST—Rural Rhythms: 6:15, Farm Market.
WATL—News: 6:30, News by the Hour.

6:30 A. M.
WGST—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Rev. C. W. Brannon: 6:30, Front Page News.
WATL—Sun-up Syncopators.

7:30 A. M.
WGST—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Rev. C. W. Brannon: 7:30, Front Page News.
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WAGA—Rev. C. W. Brannon: 2:30, Front Page News.
WATL—Sun-up Syncopators.

3:30 P. M.
WGST—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Rev. C. W. Brannon: 3:30, Front Page News.
WATL—Sun-up Syncopators.

4:30 P. M.
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THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER

N. Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.—
Sales (100s.) Div. High Low Close Chg.
8 Am. S. M. B. 116 116 116 116 +1/4
8 Ala. G. S. 116 116 116 116 +1/4
8 Am. S. M. B. 116 116 116 116 +1/4
8 Ala. G. S. 116 116 116 116 +1/4

FORECASTS OF RAIN
SEND WHEAT DOWN
Quotations at Liverpool Also
Serve as Weight on Values.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.
WHEAT—Open High Low Close Chg.
Dec. 85 1/2 85 1/2 84 1/2 85 1/2
March 86 1/2 86 1/2 85 1/2 86 1/2
July 87 1/2 87 1/2 86 1/2 87 1/2

CORN—Open High Low Close Chg.
Dec. 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2
March 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2
July 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2

SOY BEANS—Open High Low Close Chg.
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July 72 72 72 72 72

WHEAT—Open High Low Close Chg.
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July 72 72 72 72 72

FOR HANDY HOME USES

Always have
MOROLINE in your home—ready for emergencies.
This snow-white petroleum jelly soothes minor burns, bruises, cuts and tender skin.

World's Largest
Seller at 5c
Economy size 10c

ALWAYS DEMAND
MOROLINE
You'll also like MOROLINE Hair Tonic, 10c.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S
BOOK BONUS COUPON
No. 2

for the
BOOK OF THE UNIVERSE

THIS is one of a series of 24 coupons to be used in obtaining your "Book of the Universe." Clip and save these coupons until you have 24 consecutive ones numbered consecutively. Then send them at this Newspaper's office with one copy of the "Book of the Universe."

\$1.29
and you can get a copy of the "Book of the Universe" with your supply of coupons. You can get a copy of the "Book of the Universe" with your supply of coupons. You can get a copy of the "Book of the Universe" with your supply of coupons.

DE LUXE EDITION
\$1.99
and 24 Coupons

MAIL ORDER COUPON
To the Book Presentation Dept.
The Atlanta Constitution.

Herewith find 24 consecutive numbered coupons and (\$1.45 for the Regular Edition of the Book of the Universe, or (\$2.15 for the De Luxe Edition of the Book of the Universe, for which please mail me my copy postpaid at the address given below. I understand that the additional 10c is to cover cost of mailing and wrapping.

Signed
Address
Use pencil—ink blurs.

MOROLINE

Always have
MOROLINE in your home—ready for emergencies.
This snow-white petroleum jelly soothes

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SMITTY



TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

1 Original copy of a document.

5 Manifest.

9 Retrieval.

16 Theater district of a city.

17 Strong.

18 Ankle.

19 Sesame.

20 Just.

22 Countersinks.

23 Son of Seth.

25 Motion pictures.

27 Mixed type.

28 Dress trimming.

30 Water sprites.

31 Indite.

32 Publication.

34 Maxim.

35 Great mass of 52 Arena.

36 Bizarre in design.

38 Tailor.

40 Zestful.

42 Malayan ape.

44 Hanging back.

47 Some.

48 First principle.

50 Pass into use.

51 Demonstration.

52 Vessels for saturating.

54 Acquire by service.

55 Very small insect.

57 Divided.

59 Spanish chief.

60 Make identical.

62 Assuasive.

64 Infant's bottle.

65 Inscriber.

66 Fasten.

67 Vessels for saturating.

DOWN.

1 Babblers.

2 Train of attendants.

3 Mob rule.

4 Sanskrit school.

5 To the other side.

6 Of whales.

7 Derivation.

8 Flowering herb.

9 Skill.

10 Coronets.

11 Vetches.

12 Feminine name.

13 Perplexing question.

14 Buffeting.

21 Southern state.

24 Polished.

26 Molted.

29 Ravine.

31 An inducement.

33 Flowering shrub.

35 Capital of Switzerland.

37 Heavy calamity.

40 Vesture.

41 Of olden times.

43 Small waves.

45 One who comes.

46 Loaners.

48 Infant's foot covering.

49 Unmentioned.

52 Sudden failure.

53 A smack.

56 Rudely conceit.

58 Use up.

61 Slip.

63 Sell in small amounts.

Declaring Herself In

RIVERS WESTWARD

Boone Tells Hunt About the Attempt On His Life—and Blames McCandless

By DENVER BARDWELL.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. Alice Markley, one of a group of New Englanders who are emigrating to California, is saved by Jere Boone, young trapper and buffalo hunter, from being swept overboard when the side-wheeler "Kearny" hits a snag in the Missouri river. She admires the buckskin-clad plainsman but she shows her revulsion and avoids him after Peter McCandless, Indian trader who is outfitting the wagon train headed by Elias Hunt, refers to Jere as a squaw man. Peter dislikes him because he refuses to trade with him. Peter lands below Kansas City at his wagon factory and Stubby, his lieutenant, directs the unloading of heavy boxes of Enfield rifles to be traded with the Indians for buffalo hides. The plan is for Indians to massacre the emigrants and get the rifles from the wagons' false bottoms. McCandless tells Stubby he's going with Hunt's wagon train to "save" a pretty girl. Jere accepts Hunt's invitation to act as guide to be near Alice but Peter says he's engaged. Tom Hendon, whom Jere knows to be a renegade, Hunt says Jere may go along but Stubby buys up options on all available wagons. The wife of one of Hunt's men dies, he wants to return east and Jere buys his wagon but his start is delayed by a fake message from Stubby and men named Jenks and Zee rob him and hold him boxed in an old log cabin. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XII

Alice Markley invited Boone to have dinner with her and the Hunt family, with whom she and Harold Manning shared food supplies. Boone accepted and enjoyed the simple fare Mrs. Hunt offered him despite young Manning's sphinxlike, chilly silence. Elias Hunt came late to his dinner, bringing the information that the two McCandless wagons had been inspected and found clear of contraband. He looked at Boone reproachfully and said:

"They tore up the airbox in one of the wagons and found it empty. Lieutenant Brown said he wouldn't trouble us, after all, to inspect any more wagons, but he convinced us we ought to go up the regular trail. I asked Boone, if you brought about this extra trouble and he said you didn't, that the orders came from Fort Leavenworth. I might tell you I was right glad to hear that, be-

cause some of our people are pretty much wrought up about you."

"I still don't see why he can't go on and leave us alone," Harold Manning commented testily without looking at Boone. He put down some food he had started to take, turned away and walked toward his wagon, kicking viciously at the sod on the way.

Silence of embarrassment fell upon the family group. Alice Markley looked after her young friend with dark displeasure, then she glanced at Boone with a sad smile and shook her head. She set about helping Mrs. Hunt clear away the camp dishes as if anxious to forget the incident.

Boone called Elias Hunt aside and told him about the attempt on his life in Kansas City and why he still believed McCandless was back of it. He secured the emigrant leader's promise that he could join his wagon to the train at the Kansas crossing. Hunt further promised that he would let his oldest son drive Boone's wagon in order to free the plainsman for scouting duty. Hunt was mildly alarmed because Lieutenant Brown had caustically criticized him for bringing his train out with such scanty supply of arms and ammunition for fighting off Indian attacks.

"Nobody's believing, Mr. Hunt," Boone soothed the troubled man, "that you didn't have the best sort of intentions, but being a praying man, you'd better do some tall praying that the red devils don't hear 'bout you folks being scarce of guns. That'd be all the invitation they'd need to come for a scalping party."

He left the troubled train leader and went to talk with Gannon, who had been told that Boone had bought the beautiful animal along with three other horses in Kansas City before he learned that McCandless was offering a supply of mules, much better draught animals for the long pull. The three other horses had been resold, but no one wanted to duplicate the high price Gannon had paid for Kentucky. Boone gladly paid the three hundred dollars the farmer asked for the horse, saddle and bridle, then directed:

"Take them to Miss Alice Markley and make her a present of them, Mr. Gannon. If she asks why you're doing it, just say that she loves the horse and'd get more pleasure riding him than you would, but don't let no hint drop to anybody that I had anything to do with it. Will you promise that?"

The thrifty New England farmer agreed and looked at the strange man in buckskin as if he thought him deranged. The preparations to get the wagons under way were nearly complete. The soldiers had gone. Boone stood ready to mount his pony and ride on ahead of the train. Elias Hunt was asking him about the available supply of wood and grass at the crossing camp site. McCandless came running up to Boone, his face shining with friendliness.

"Wait a minute, Boone!" he called from a distance. "Just a word with you, you old buffalo skinner. Let's shake and be real friends from now on. What say, pardner? I ain't got a thing 'gainst you no more, and I don't believe you got a thing 'gainst me after today."

He extended his big hand and Boone, taken absolutely off balance by the incredible change in the man he believed had tried to have him murdered, extended his hand reluctantly.

"It was you that got off on the wrong foot at first, Pete," he said. "I just hope you mean what you say now. Nobody'll be gladder than me if you ride straight from here out. I'll see you at the crossing."

He rode away, but caught himself unconsciously wiping the hand McCandless had shaken. The wagon train reached the Kansas crossing before sundown. Boone had found plentiful wood and grass a mile above the crossing on the north side of the river. The soldiers remained in their camp south of the ford.

When Boone proposed circling the wagons, end to end, as was customary in wagon train camps

on the plains, McCandless firmly vetoed the suggestion in the hearing of Elias Hunt and several of the train's council committee.

"A lotta needless trouble for nothing," McCandless said. "We're putting a night watch on the grazing animals, any way, and wouldn't use the wagons to pen 'em, so why go to the big trouble ending up the wagons?"

"Might as well start the drill in doing what'll hafta to be done once we get to Indian country," Boone argued.

"Aw, come, come, Boone," McCandless declared vigorously, "are you gonna keep on springing this ghost story to scare these good people? Nearly two hours'd be lost ever' day up-ending and then separating the wagons like you want. From here to California that'd mount up to a lot of completely wasted time. I know all the plains Indians and they're my friends. I must insist, Boone, that you stop such scary talk."

He looked around at the emigrants for approval. Some of those who were still unfriendly to Boone were emphatic in their agreement with McCandless. Elias Hunt remained neutral but he remembered Lieutenant Brown's acrid denunciation of his failure to bring along sufficient arms. He wanted to approve Boone's plan, but he feared to reverse his former principles before his friends. Boone gave up in disgust. He went away troubled with forebodings, all his doubts concerning McCandless redoubled. A disorganized, scattered wagon train, especially one with few effective firearms, would be easy prey to an Indian attack.

He put his mules and pony out to graze on the tender young spring grass far down by the river, away from the others, and stood by them, buried in his troubling thoughts. The heavy carpet of dead grass from the previous season and the fresh young crop of this spring muffled the approach of Alice Markley as she led the beautiful Kentucky racer stealthily up behind Boone.

Abstractedly watching the Shawnee pony muzzle in big mouthfuls of the grass, Boone shook his head suddenly and clenched his fists by his side.

"I'll be damned if he'll get away with it!" he said aloud. "There'll be a showdown 'fore we get far 'cross the Big Blue."

Kentucky snorted as Alice let him begin cropping at the grass a few steps behind Boone. The plainsman whirled. The golden glow of the setting sun revealed the angry expression on his smooth, tanned features. Alice drew back slightly.

"Why, Jere Boone!" he cried. "Such language! What were you talking about all by yourself?"

His face softened with a delighted smile. "You oughtn't to slip up on a common old buffalo hunter that way, Miss Alice," he said, "if you don't wanta hear funny talk. We get sorta lonesome now and then, out all by ourselves, and we just hafta practice mumble talk to remember how it's done. So Mr. Gannon's letting you graze Kentucky, huh? I wish I could graze like a horse, providing you'd halt-er me aroun' to the sweet grass."

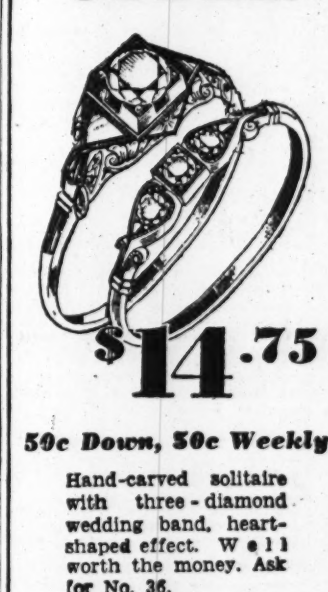
She laughed in a full-throated, rich tone of pure happiness which matched the sparkle of enthusiasm in her dark blue eyes. There was a mischievous, knowing glitter which he failed to read aright.

"A parlor dandy couldn't have possibly said anything so nice, Jere Boone," she declared with utmost sincerity. "I came out to tell you the most wonderful news, something you won't believe if you don't believe in fairy stories. Come on, make a guess. What is it?"

Boone watched her a moment, crinkling his brow in pretended effort to fathom the mystery. Her overflowing joy made him happy, brought a tightness in his throat. The fact that the purchase of Kentucky had left him with little more than four hundred dollars of his past year's earnings seemed utterly unimportant now. "I've got it!" he finally exclaimed as if with sudden inspiration. "Mr. Bannan's gonna let you ride Kentucky every day and take care of him. That's it, I bet."

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SALLY'S SALLIES



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

All afternoon, and all through the night, Stanley Wood and Van Eyk searched for Gonfala. Finally they returned exhausted and disheartened to camp. "I'm afraid it's no use," Van Eyk declared solemnly. "If she were alive she would have answered our signals."

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